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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

# Safeway Stays Open

92nd YEAR, No. 72

Greater Victoria Safeway stores remained open today and are not facing closure be-

cause of low supplies.
"We have full supplies."
said area manager Jack

either bakers or meatcutters at the 10 Greater Victoria Sa-feway stores and five Super-Valu stores involved in a dispute with their unions.

In Vancouver, a spokesman for the B.C. Food Industry

presenting supermarkets. ness. Business in Victoria has been described as average. The council was meeting today to decide a course of

have said they will review their picketing a plans on a day-to-day basis. The council has warned that if any stores

it represents are picketed, it will lock out employees. In the dispute, bakery workers are seeking a \$3.50 hours increase on a base rate

offered \$1.45 an hour. The companies have said \$18,964 compared with \$12,607 now; \$21,112 for meatcutters compared with \$13,832; \$16,536 for cashiers and \$19,240 for meatwrappers compared with \$10,920 for

these two groups now.

The last previous major dispute in the retail food in-dustry, in 1969, resulted in a 13-week strike over a shorter

and District Labor Council Tuesday.

By PETER THOMSON

Times Ottawa Burcau

OTTAWA — Some 30 countries will virtually be cut off from Canadian assistance programs over the next five

its aid on the world's poorest

Allan MacEachen released a new "strategy for interna-

tion 1975-80" Tuesday and said it will bring about a changed relationship with

must be focussed increasingly on lower-income developing countries," MacEachen said.

Other implications of the new aid strategy include a re-duction in the volume of

"tied" loans and grants which require the recipient to spend

the money in Canada: and

would continue working to ward the U.N. established tar

per cent of gross national

get date for reaching the ob-

In 1974-75 Canadian aid is expected to total \$900 million.

or about 0.52 per cent of GNP.
The minister agreed that it would be a difficult political task to sell the concept of increased aid, and concessions.

sions such as freer entry of products, to Canadians. But, he added, the task is not im-

It would be easier, he said, if

the effort were made in a

period of strong economic ac

goods from developing

# KOOTENAY DIVERSION STUDIED

# B.C. Eyes Libby Water

# WOOD STRIKE **ESCALATED**

launched their long-threa-tened escalation of picketing by shutting four coastal wood operations, including one on Vancouver Island.

Pickets from the Pulp. Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union shut down B.C. Forest Products' logging operation at Caycuse on the island's west coast, as well as the company's Tillbury saw-mill at Delta on the Lower

Also closed down also closed down were-operations of MacMillan Bloe-del Ltd.'s plywood and par-ticleboard plants on the north arm of the Fraser River in

In Victoria, pulpwood pickets shut down the sawmill and plywood mill of B.C. Forest Products almost a month ago, throwing about 550 members of the International Wood-Gorge Road mills today.

The pulp workers have been on strike since July 16.

THOSE PICKET LINE

COFFEE BREAKS . . .

time on coffee breaks, a trade unionist; told the Vancouver

the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers, have been sus-

"They (the pickets) were out drinking coffee or doing something else." Bud Devoe said. "Therefore, B.C. Tel can say they didn't see any reason for our guys refusing to work

To Foreign Aid

Canada's new approach on foreign aid would be multi-

dimensional, going beyond-aid itself, MacEachen said. The

government will undertake to harmonize various external and domestic policies, and to

tional monetary and other fields to achieve development

See FOREIGN Page ?

pended recently for refusing to cross unmanned picket lines. He said the workers rightly refused to work at sites which they knew were being picketed, but there were no pickets in evidence at the time.

And as a result, he said about 15 members of his union,

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pickets are spending too much

At the plywood operation,
Terry Wilkie, a picket from
the PPWC Local 8 at Nanaimo, told reporters: "I didn't
he ar any disagreement
among the IWA guys. Some of
them said it should have happened a month aro." pened a month ago.

THE REP

- The picketing threw about 2,000 more IWA members out of work. The IWA has 30,000 7,000 in the southern interior.

Approximately 24,000 of them are idled through layoffs due to the long slump in lumber markets, the effects of the pulp strike in wood chip production, and because of picketing such as that which the pulp unions increased

The increased picketing went ahead despite the protests of some top IWA leaders, but the pulp unions' response was that there would be more to come, possibly as

The Pulpworkers' union leaders were meeting with officials of the British Columbia. cuss a further escalation of

Jack Munro, regional president of the IWA, said, "We don't accept it and we don't appreciate it. With so many of our people out of work already, it just doesn't make sense to hit the few mills that "are still running."

"I just wish they (the pulp unions) would stop bugging

## BANKS RAISE LOAN RATES TO 93/4%

TORONTO (CP) - Three chartered banks today announced increases in their prime lending rates in the wake of a boost in the Bank of New Approach

> The Royal Bank of Canada the Toronto-Dominion their prime rate to 9% per cent from nine per cent. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will increase its rate by the same amount, effective Monday.

> Royal Bank and Toronto-Dominion also raised their rates paid on bonus savings accounts to 71% per cent from 61 per cent, effective Sept. 1.

Bank spokesmen said the . increase resulted from the ac-tion Tuesday of the Bank of Canada and was also due to conditions in the short-term

Fire Guts City Warehouse After Gas Main Ruptured

· Fire guts interior of building on lower Yates

vertently severed by a city works crew, is believed to have caused an explosion and town Victoria warehouse to-

the Smith Davidson and Lecky Ltd. wholesale paper warehouse at 534 Yates managed to escape without injury.

Manager Arnie Weatherhead said his staff had
smelled gas and was prepar-

ing to leave when a jarring impact sent a shudder-through the three-storey brick my chair," Weathernead said.

out the heating system and shattered a second-moor win-

ed in 1900 and during the height of the blaze the interior

Victoria firefighters had every available piece of equipment at the scene, including three pumpers five aerials and a service truck. Deputy fire chief R. J. Coates said he believed the

fire started in the basement when "leaking gas from a ruptured gas main found a source of ignition."

He said the fire spread by way of the elevator shaft to the first, second and third

floors, breaking through the gutted and all the inventory nd interior contents were a

Chester Urbarniak, foreman of the city works crew, said a back-hoe digging a hole for a tree well, severed the gas line

at about 10 a.m.

He said he called B.C. Hydro immediately and a

Minutes later there was the Thick acrid smoke billowed -

at about \$30,000. just came back so I'm not sure how much inventory we had on hand. But fortunately

fice in such a hurry he left his jacket and some travellers' Weatherhead said it was

'extremely lucky" no one

Two of the staff were down in the basement only five minutes before the blast, and one had just returned from the second-floor stock-

the ground floor and thus were able to make a safe and

# NEWS

Unions Back Wilson

BJACKPOOL, England against inflation by limiting their next wage raises to a

#### Fishboat Held

BELLINGHAM (AP) - A Canadian ship suspected of fishing in U.S. waters has heen seized near Point Rob-erts, the U.S. Coast Guard reported early today. The Pacific Ranger II was taken into rustody. Tuesday night by the mond some 30 mi territorial waters, a coast

Freighter Blaze

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) - Three persons, were known dead and 13 were missing today following a fire aboard a French freighter in heavy seas and gale winds off

### Fighting Flares

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -African diplomats said today that renewed, fighting in northern Ethiopia between hundreds of lives and sparked fears of full-scale warfare.

#### Grenades Kill 2

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter) and 10 wounded by hand gre-nades thrown by two Commu-nist guerrilfas into a crowded of the wounded are in serious

#### By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

B.C. is considering divert-ing about one-fifth of the Koo-tenay River flow into the Columbia River system, thus reducing by 25 per cent the

Williams confirmed today that B.C. Hydro has been

that B.C. Hydro has been studying the conversion proposal for over a year and environmental and engineering studies should be complete d in another year.

The scheme would divert about 20 per cent of the river's flow into the big bend of the Columbia near Skookumchuk and increase the generating capacity of B.C.'s generating capacity of B.C.'s Mica Dam and any other dams on the Columbia.

An allowance for the Koo-tenay diversion was included in the Columbia River Treaty of 1964 but U.S. energy outh orities indicate they have always felt B.C. would not go ahead with the plan.

Sources in the Bonneville
Power Administration in
Portland, Oregon, told the
Lethbridge Herald today they
had no knowledge B.C. was
considering the propoasal
until after the \$500 million
Libby Dam in Montana was
deciated last month.

The Herald said the power

The Herald said the power administration was so condident B.C. would not divert the river it never studied the 100 miles southwest of Fernie

Williams said the govern-ment of B.C. has a responsi-bility to gain the greatest ben-efits possible from the 'Colum-

bia River Treaty.
"We wouldn't miss any op portunity to improve the lot of the people of B.C.," he said, adding that up until now the Columbia River Treaty "has been no great deal for B.C."

Asked why he thought the U.S. expressed surprise over the studies, Williams said "they must be surprised to

standing up for its own." say 'treaties are inviolate' and B.C. is just following its rights under the treaty, said

know when a final decision on

the diversion proposal would The Herald said U.S.

ly to voice alarm at the possi-ble loss of water at the next mittee, comprised of two U.S. and two B.C. representatives. We are sitting down here

trying to figure out what's going on," the power administration source said. "We are in the dark because nobody has talked to

anybody. It has hit us by surdiscussed the proposal with the U.S. but would likely have

done so before making a final The first electricity from Libby went on line Aug. 24 when U.S. President Gerald

Ford and Canadian Energy Minister Donald lipped the switch to start the Libby was one of four dams

built as a result of the Columbia River Treaty a treaty consistently, condemned by the NDP as a sellout to the

Duncan, the High Arrow and the Mica, are all in B.C.

According to the Herald, U.S. sources said they suspect the talk of diversion "may be some kind of ploy to put pressure on for some other pur

#### DEATH HUSHED ON RED JET

LONDON - One of 103 peoairliner en route from New York to Moscow was myster touching off a diplomatic co troversy over which country had jurisdiction in the case.

don described his death as an

# 'Secret' Papers Show French Get Preference

uments cast doubt on the effectiveness of federal language training programs and show that public service hiring is giving an advan-tage to persons whose first language is French, Walter Baker, Conservative deputy House leader, said today.

Baker, making the contents of the docu-nents public, said it is "abundantly clear that the merit principle in the public service s being pushed further into the background.

The documents show the government has a first language is French, despite government protestations to the contrary, he said:

"While we hardly needed these documents the language training programs in which the government has invested so heavily in recent years are not achieving maximum effeciveness," Baker said in a news release.

"By the memorandum's own admission, ency in an official language cannot be acquired through this training

positions over and above those designated as French-language units."

Official government policy is that English-speaking public servants who agree to take French training can try for positions designated as bilingual. The same goes for French ilingual employees.

Baker, MP for Grenville-Carleton, a large-

y public service řiding, is a frequent critic the government's language program although he says he backs the Official Languages Act. "These documents drive a horse and cart

through the government's goddamn language training program," he said in an interview.
"People who have not had the cultural advantage of speaking French will not qualify for certain bilingual posts. That happens to be most Canadians.'

Baker said some public servants have told him the documents mean the end of the



WEATHER

Tonight: Mainly Clear

Thursday: Sunny, Warm

the language policy implemented but did not want the "equally valid principles of equity. fairness and merit" neglected.

# Independence Signs Pasted

Liberation Movement Tues-day put up signs on the other publishing companies in day put up signs on the Causeway reading "Yankee"

the city engineering depart-ment Tuesday because a city permit is required to put permit is required to put signs on civic property and in Toronto were arrested for because the signs were in handing out Yankee Go Home because the signs were in questionable taste, city engineer John Sansom said-

Meanwhile a spokesman for Toronto-based Canadian Liberation Movement said today more signs would go up in Victoria and across Canada during the next few weeks in an escalating campaign to achieve Canadian independence. There woull be Yankee Go Home T-shirts and bumper stickers as well.

"This is a serious campaign to make Canada truly Canadian," the CLM official said.

The aims include to have all Canadian unions sever their ties with U.S. unions, have at in Canadian universities have

Canada.

Go Home" and said today they will do it again.

While the campaign a public, the membership of the CLM is private, the official said. He refused to give his own name for fear of "police harassment."

> leaflets at a Shriners convention. The CLM has branches across Canada, the officer said, including Victoria. Most of the members are

> working class, he said.
> The Yankee Go Home signs, four inches square, were pasted on lamp standards on both sides of the Causeway early Tuesday morning. They were signed by the Canadian Liber-

ation Movement. Don Nixon of the Visitors Information. Centre on the Causeway said the signs were offensive and not represent-

ative of Victoria attitudes. Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small said the sign-pasting by the CLM was "a dumb thing to do."

# Pollen Slams Juneau Role the developing nations The new measures might include facilitating entry of manufactured products from those countries and measures in the international financial

Pierré Juneau's appoint-ment as Canada's new communications minister is yet another example of the "insti-tutionalizing" of Ottawa, and the insidiously close rela-tionship between the upper ranks of the federal civil ser-vice and the Liberty vice and the Liberal party.

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen expressed the view Tuesday. n commenting on the elevation to the cabinet of the former chairman of the Cana-dian Radio-Television Com-

Pollen, who has crossed swords several times with Juneau, both in corre-

JOHN ALBANY

RESIGNING AS CHIEF

spondence and in appearances before the CRTC, said it is an indictment on Canada's press that there has been no editorial comment on the disturb-ing implications of the ap-pointment.

pollenization of the civil service with the Liberal party that they are becoming virtually one," he said.

He described Juneau as a "straw man" with no subtance whose regulatory agency had delivered to the Canadian public "one of the worst broadcasting systems in the western world."

# Foreign Aid Goal Altered

Continued from Page 1 The Canadian program will provide greater support to the self-development efforts of developing countries.

Priority will be given to the poorest developing countries.

Because the poorest countries in the world are in Africa, where there are both Anglophone and Francophone nations, MacEachen did not forsee any significant change in see any significant change in the balance of aid going to the

Paul Gerin-Lajole, Pres-ident of the Canadian International Development Agency, said aid transfers will be more flexible, and CIDA's program will become more selective, focussing on the most crucial aspects of development.

Gerin-Lajoie said it was impossible to indicate the possible loss, by Canadian business, resulting from provision of "untied" aid. He estimated, however, that something like five to 10 per cent would be as good a guess as any.

MacEachen said he did not have a list of the countries that might be cut off from Canadian aid, but said that countries like Nigeria, which have received considerable Canadian aid in the past, have indicated they would like a change in the form of assistance they receive.

In future, instead of focussing on the transfer of money there will be adoption of a

in the international financial

The 1975-80 strategy booklet released by MacEachen said donor countries are realizing that aid transfers are relatively marginal compared to transfers resulting from trade and monetary policies.

Other policy thrusts included in the new strategy include:

whereby oil-rich countries might provide the money, and Canada the technology, for development projects in third

# Doctor Missing, Feared Drowned

Longtime Songhees Indian Chief John Albany said today he is resigning as chief so he'll have time to start enjoy-

"It's a thankless job," he said of the position. "You're in the firing line all the time. And you get your own people

accept his resignation. This time he's going to insist, he

"There's too much bitterness going on now," he said.
What needs changing is government treatment of Indians, he said, and there's nothing he can do about that.

feared drowned after being to go fishing.

The upturned boat was spotreported missing on a fishing trip from the up-Island resort

hammering at you too."

Albany, 59, said he's tried to quit on other occasions but the band council refused to of Qualicum Bay.

A Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox spotted an over-turned 12-foot aluminum boat, which fits the missing boat's description, and a lifejacket

at 10:20 a.m. today.

The man, holidaying at the Qualicum Beach Auto Court,

The man, bolidaying at the coast guard cutter. Rider and the crash boat Heron from had set out in the direction of CFB Comox.

A Pacific Rescue Co-ordina-tion Centre spokesman said today winds piped up to be-tween 15 and 20 knots on Tuesday evening.

Also taking part in today's search were two private power cruisers, enlisted by the Provisional Emergency Program at Nanaimo, the

# the weather

mainly on the north coast and over the northern and eastern interior this morning along with spotty precipitation. This weather will continue today and Thursday over northern coastal regions while over the northern interior and along the continental divide, gradu-al improvement is forecast on both days under the influence of a ridge of high pressure building from the Pacific.

Elsewhere skies will be
mainly sunny today and
Thursday along with some
early morning low cloud and
log patches.

DOMINION

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PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECAST
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday: Sunny except for patchy early morning low cloud and fog. Highs on both days near 20. Lows tonight

North and West Vancouver Island: "Today: Cloudy Dauphin periods in the morning other- White Ri wise sunny. Thursday: Mainly sunny except for early morn-Highs on both days near 16 except around 19 inland. Lows tonight around 9.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-land: Today and Thursday: Patchy early morning low cloud and fog, otherwise sunny. Highs both days near TEMPERATURES

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

Kamloops Medicine Hat Vermilion Jasper Banff Prince Albert N. Battleford Saskatoon Moose Jaw Thompson North Bay 2.8 24.1 12.2

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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age 15, 9; Detroit 27, 10; Hon-olulu 32, 24; Chicago 24, 19; e Minneapolis 23, 15; New York r 24, 15; Miami 30, 23; Boston a 24, 16; Washington 27, 18; Los Angeles 27, 16; Sán Diego 21, 18; San Francisco 26, 14; Denver 30, 10; Las Vegas 38, 22; Phoenix 37, 27; Honolulu 32, 24.

sterdam 28, 17; Athens 33, 23; Bangkok 28, 27; Berlin 27, 17; 

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sept. 10.7 hrs.
Last Sept. 17.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 16.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1975 1631.0 hrs.
Last year 1646.6 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1718.0 hrs. Normal (30 years) 1718.0 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept. — mm
Last Sept. — mm
Normal (30 years) 0.08 mm
Precipitation, 1975 366.5 mm
Last year 4186.6 mm
Normal (30 years) 346.7 mm
SUNRISE, SUNSET

THURSDAY SUNRISE 6:34 SUNSET 19:52 TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
Pacific Standard Time)
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N. SAANICH HEARINGS SET

The first of several informal public hearings on a new consolidated zoning bylaw for North Sanich is expected to which reduced the area in which residents may obtain a permit to discharge firearms.

Under the new law it will be North Saanich is expected to fice be held at the end of Sep-

ment was given by council Tuesday night and steps will now be taken to arrange with ratepayer organizations for discussion of the provisions before proceeding further.

Grieve expected about four period prior to municipal elec-tions in November. Consideration would be sus-

pended during the campaign, although candidates likely would express their views on the bylaw, said the mayor.
Formal public hearings,

tember, Mayor Paul Grieve said today.

Third reading to the docuThird reading to the docuof its provisions are new, such as the redesignation of two previous half-acre and one-acre classes into the control of two previous half-acre and one-acre classes into the control of two previous half-acre and one-acre classes into the control of two previous half-acre and one-acre classes into the control of two previous half-acre and one-acre classes.

previous half-acre and one-acre classes into the single residential zone.

Grieve \_\_said difficulties could arise with pressure for mandatory minimum servic-ing and area, but these would be worked out in negotiations with the owners of such pro-

Third reading also was given to the municipality's

.Under the new law it will be necessary for a person to

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BARON OF BEEF Ib.

HIND 14, 16.

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HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

# MD Curbs Backed

A new ruling by the B.C. College of Physicians and Sur-A new ruling by the B.C. issued.

College of Physicians and Surgeons that forces most immigrant doctors to put in five right of an immigrant doctor with the basic human migrant doctors to put in five right of an immigrant doctor.

William G. McClure that new Canadian immigrants who wish to practise in B.C. are of Vancouver sland are defining and investment of the condition of t years service in remote areas to practise where he chooses, and Cocke, because the doctor is forewarned.

The restrictions may be applied to other professions in-

cial government.

The provincial government.

"will do all we can to assist with the implementation of the program," Health Minister Dennis Cocke said Tuesday.

Cocke said that although the College's position might seem arbitrary, it is fully within its jurisdiction to decide what qualifications must be met before a licence to practise is

practise in areas north of Ashcroft.

apply for full registration when they are granted Canadian citizenship, after a minimum of five years.

B.C. is the only province that has taken such action, McClure said.

Since the part of the par

dian citizenship, after a minimum of five years.
Adopted by the College in
May, the new regulations are
in line with federal government policy to restrict immigration of foreign doctors.
But the federal government
has left it up to the provinces
to send doctors into areas in
demand.

centive programs to lure doc-tors to more remote areas had not worked adequately.

McClure said.
Since the new rules apply only to doctors who have applied to the college since May the policy is only beginning to take effect, and Dr. McClure

"Peole applying don't seem to think that it's unfair or asking too much," he said.

The B.C. target area is a cross-shaped area extending from Asherpft through Prince George to the Yukon and from Prince Rupert east to Alberta. Alberta.

Alberta.

This area has only one-third as many doctors per capita as the densely-populated southern centres and there is a particular shortage of some specialities like psychiatry, said Dr. McClure.

One aim is that doctors will be more likely to put down roots and stay in a remote community permanently.

community permanently.

# If NDP Re-Elected VSE 'May Close'

Times Staff

The Vancouver Stock Exchange will have to give serious consideration to going out of business if the New Democratic Party govern-ment is re-elected in British

"Continued losses are inevi-"Continued losses are inevitable under the policies of the present government," he said.
"If they are re-elected we may have to close the exchange. What choice would we have? We can't endure losses indefinitely."

losses indefinitely.' White made the comments in an interview in assessing the economic state of the ex-

change.

'A survey by the Times showed the number of registered stock salesmen in B.C. declined to 730, down more than 100 in the past 12

The total has been above 1,000 earlier in the 1970s. Three Vancouver brokerage companies have folded and two others merged during the

who diers merged upon the past 12 months.

White said the problems began in the spring of 1974 when the government introduced its Mineral Royalties Act, which took effect on June stopped, stock promotion de-clined and the exchange began to lose money because of the legislation.
(Some other VSE members

# Bourke Plays Solomon

Ald. Joe Bourque cast him-self in the role of Solomon Tuesday when Saanich council debated a request by D'Arcy Bridgmen to sub-divide his .76 acre property at

divide his .76 acre property at 2600 McDonald.

The request has been shuttled between committee and council for several months and council, determined as it was to solve the problem, ended in another cliff-hanger.

The Bridgman property is in a half-acre minimum area and the Cadboro Bay Ratepayers' Association is vehe-mently opposed to Bridgman's request, fearing it will lead to the eventual spoiling of the area's rural atmo-

In a bid to solve the dilemma Tuesday, Bourque noted that nine properties on McDonald were smaller than the half-acre requirement, having been created before half-acre ruling was

made.

He suggested that Bridgman's application be approved, its property and the other nine smaller ones being put into a separate zoning by a special bylaw.

The final decision on Bourque's compromise and Bridge.

que's compromise and Bridg-man's request will be made after municipal staff have been able to study the impli-

Meanwhile, Ald. Sandy Noel suggested he will be on the alert when an application by Stein Construction Co. to build a duplex at 752 Seven-

build a duplex at 752 Sevenoaks comes before a public hearing later this month.

Plans for the duplex were studied Tuesday and Noel observed that they appeared to show the basement of the property is to be built in a manner allowing living space to be provided there:

"If this turns out to be a quadruplex," Noel said, "I shall definitely oppose it."

The site is located adjacent to Rainbow Park and is to be developed under Strata Title.

developed under Strata Title.

interviewed by the Times said that Canadian markets are the Mineral Royalties Act was a big factor but there were other reasons as well, including the recession, a decline in interest in the market and the interest in the market and the account of the previous said rare exceptions will be made for certain specialists and university requirements. ing the recession, a decline in interest in the market and the

out of business if the New Democratic Party government is re-elected in British Columbia, president Cyril White said today.

He said the exchange had an operating loss of over \$177,000 during the first six months of this year and could not continue losing money indefinitely.

"Continued losses are inevieight months in 1974. The value of shares traded this year is down 39 per cent.

government were to rescindits Mineral Royalties Act but he said he had no hope at all of that happening.

A survey of Vancouver brokerage houses by the times showed that make were able 50 per cent, and keeping costs under control. Those firms dealing in bonds and other debt ventures were doing bet-ter than those whose major business was in equities

the decline in business to po-litical considerations such as the Mineral Royalties Act.

Michael Ryan of Pembertor Securities Ltd., former chair-man of the VSE board of gov-ernors, was one of few who agreed to be quoted by name. He said in an interview that political considerations were a major factor in the weak market locally but there was a world-wide trend against. stock market activity and other speculation. (See earlier

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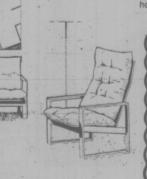


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# Collective Bargaining Muddle

Labor Day was first set aside as a statutory holiday in Canada by the House of Commons in 1894. In eight decades, much progress has been made in improving conditions for the workingman. Unemployment insurance, workers' compensation, manpower training allowances, paid medical insurance and a dozen other features of many present-day collective agreements were then considered dangerous,

But in one area, the negotiation of contracts governing hours of work and rates of pay and working conditions, in some respects, the field of industrial relations is mired back in the horse and buggy days when a man worked for \$2 a

Bloody industrial strife today is rare. Employers don't call in the army any more or their own special police to crack the skulls of picketing workers. But the dislocation and economic losses and personal hardship caused by the breakdown in industrial relations of our time is probably more severe than any which occurred in the laissez-faire days of Canada's pre-First World War boom era.

In many industries, collective bargaining just doesn't work any longer. A reading of recent history in the forest industry and the construction business would convince a neutral observer that at least in B.C. lengthy strikes and shutdowns have become inevitable occur-

The provincial government has striven to create over the last three years a better climate in which to conduct collective bargaining. The extremely punitive labor laws of the previous administration were repealed, and a new labor code was established with a much greater range of "tools" for a labor minister to encourage and to prod labor and management into reaching common ground.

It has certainly helped in some industries, but in the ones which count in B.C.'s resource-based economy the long, hot summer of 1975 reads like the one of 1973, or

Labor Minister Bill King pinpointed one aspect of the problem when he complained last week about the excessive use of third parties to bring about settlements. He suspects some labor leaders and company managers make extravagant promises - which they can't deliver on - then cry out for a mediator to take them off the hook.

His federal counterpart, John Munro, made much the same observation a year ago when he stated that employers and employees "entertain unrealistic expectations that have led to excessive pressures on our collective bargaining

King blamed, in part, the avarice of society, the fact that advertising teaches people to want the material things of life, "to buy many things that they can't afford . . . " Munro said the continuing inflation of recent years spurs. both sides to make wild demands, but maintained, curiously for someone in the federal government, that "the alternatives to confrontation are the responsibility of unions and management."

He urged a willingness to experiment with a mixed bag of tricks ranging from compulsory arbitration and the final offer approach (in which a third party chooses for the new contract the last offer of either side which appears more reasonable to him) to guaranteed minimum wage increases and the statutory strike, during which business is carried on as before, but all or part of wages and profits are donated to charity until a settlement is reached.

Any scheme should be tried, no matter how bizarre it looks, if there's even a faint hope of it bringing order into the current jungle of industrial labor relations, but essentially, this is tinkering. Munro put his finger on the problem at the start - continuing inflation. No collective agreement, no matter how broad and all-encompassing of Canadian workers and employers, will cure that dis-

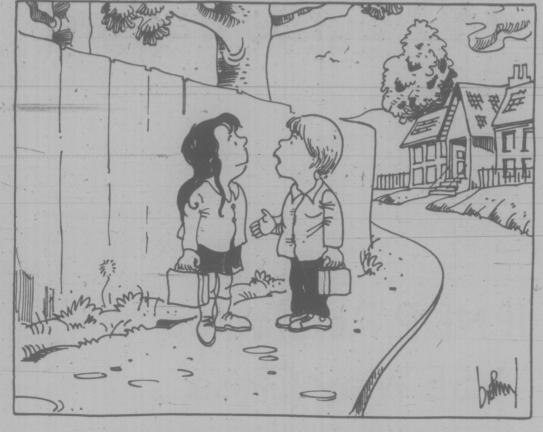
Physician, heal thyself. Unless Munro and his colleagues - who are the only individuals with the authority and power to do something about Canada's economic woes - can summon up the gumption to tackle the main problem, then the kind of Labor Day suffered by Canadians this week will probably be all too common in the next few years.



This month's Wyatt Earp law enforcement award goes to two North Vancouver Mounties who despatched a bomb-filled suitcase in the parking lot of the RCMP detachment's offices. Only hitch was that after shooting off the locks in Wells Fargo stagecoach holdup style, the two constables discovered the "bombs" were such dan-

gerous items as tea towels, oven mitts and aprons.

Why the pair fired seven shots into what was believed to be a live bomb, or how the suitcase of travelling salesman Charlie Dye came to be considered such a dangerous piece of ordnance, the horgerous piece of ordnance, the RCMP won't say. Well done, men.



" . . . what a day . . . the teacher's calculator must have broken down, because she kept asking me how much one and one was . . . "

#### JAMES RESTON

# Cuba Warming Up to U.S.

attitude in Cuba these days toward the United States, but that's about all. The economic blockade is lifting, but after 15 years of Cuban Communism, the mental blockade remains.

Fidel Castro was 49 recently and he now has the look of a man who is beginning to suspect that life is even more complicated than he figured. He seems more composed and quiet now than when I last saw him here six years ago but his eyes and his comments are wary.

While guiding President Echeverria of Mexico all over the western half of the island amidst immense crowds recently, he never made a single speech and even grumbled a little about being dragged into a press conference about the United States is still resentful, if not aggressive-

When you ask him about exporting his revolution to the rest of Latin America, he denies that revolution can be exported and insists that it is the United States that has been exporting counterrevolution to Chile, Panama and elsewhere in

#### Reveres Kennedy

When you ask about the partial lifting of the U.S. economic blockade, he says this is a positive step but that all restrictions on trade must be removed before normal diplomatic relations between the two countries can be reestablished.

Paradoxically, he speaks in private almost ruefully about the late President John F. Kennedy, who was responsible for the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. Pierre Salinger, who was Kennedy's press secretary at that time, was in was glad that Kennedy had been elected in 1960. For if Nixon had been president at the time of the Bay of Pigs crisis, Castro added, Nixon would probably have landed the U.S. Marines in Cuba and there would have been a most terrible guerrilla war.

Castro seems willing to discuss the possibilities of reconciliation with the Ford Administration - more willing in his private talk than in his public statements - but even here it is obvious that

For example, when you raise the subject of compensation for the U.S. property he expropriated in Cuba, Castro says this would have to be discussed in relation to the damage done to Cuba's economy by the U.S. economic blockade over the past 15 years.

Nevertheless, the two sides are now talking about talking, and there are some signs here of a different atmo-



FIDEL CASTRO . Cuba willing to talk

sphere if not yet a different policy. Communist propaganda dominates the press and the billboards of the island, as usual, but the anti-Yankee propaganda of several years ago has obviously declined.

On the Rampa — the main street of Havana—from the old Hilton Hotel to the sea-wall, the main public attractions are an exhibition of the history of the "Partido Marxista-Leninista de Cuba." another exhibition of revolutionary photographs from Czechoslovakia, and a movie about the rise and fall of Allende past on American "imperialism" have

Castro did unveil the other day a mural with an anti-clerical, anti-American theme at a large new school in Guanes, near Pinar del Rio, but it also featured a quotation from Benito Juarez: "In the lives of individuals as with nations, respect for the rights of others is

According to the President of Mexico, Castro did not initiate any conversation about the United States or its policy toward Cuba in five days of conversation, but concentrated on the internal development of Cuba and its desire for more trade and technical and scientific co-operation with Mexico and the rest of Latin

#### Talking About Talking

Secretary of State Kissinger has been trying by limited trade gestures and indirect messages to make clear to Castro that the United States is ready to talk and begin removing the mental blockade. His theme has been that, if Washington can reach at least limited accommodations with the Soviet Union and China, it makes no sense to have relations with almost every other Communist country in the world except Albania

The way to begin. Kissinger has said, is by getting the principles straight, and then go on from there to the specific economic and human problems - in direct talks between the two governments and not merely with visiting U.S. Senators and reporters.

At no time during my long private talk with Castro did he differ with this approach but he insisted that the United States could not complain about oil embargoes against the American people and at the same time continue its direct. embargo against the shipment of food and other essentials to the Cuban people. He was willing to talk, he said, but not to reach fundamental agreements until the embargo was lifted and the principle of free trade established.

This will clearly take a long time but the process of reappraisal on both sides has at least begun

#### ROB BULL

# Quebec Casino Decision Near

last five or six years, one highly placed Quebec figure or another has been suggesting that it would be a good idea to have a gambling casino in the

As far back as 1969, for example, a Liberal backbencher in the Quebec legislature wrote an article in the prestigious morning newspaper Le Devoir headlined Why Not a Municipal Casino at Man and His World, the site of Expo '67?

The name of that backbencher was Jerome Choquette, the man who later became justice minister and is now education minister.

Jean Drapeau, the man who brought government lotteries to Canada with his first "voluntary tax," has also long favored a casino.

In fact he even tried to turn his ritzy of casino with a special lottery before Choquette, by this time justice minister, stopped the matter some time before the restaurant went bankrupt.

#### Gambling Widespread

The most recent source for speculation on the subject is none other than Premier Robert Bourassa himself. He said during a recent radio interview that the decision on whether Quebec will have a legal "gambling casino will be made in the next few months.

"The main obstacles holding us up," he said, "are deciding whether or not to amend the Criminal Code and how much of the casino will be privately or govern-

The casino would be run as a crown corporation with some private capital and the premier added: "It will take two or three more months to clear up the legal implications but the amount of private enterprise involved is our second major consideration.'

of a casino came in the 1969 report of the Prevost Commission on the administration of criminal and legal justice in Que-

The report noted that organized crime made much of its money from activities thought of as harmless by a large part of the population but against the law.

issioners recommended that gambling not only be legalized, as in Nevada, but that it be nationalized, as in some European countries.

Certainly, some countries have been doing very well out of legal casinos. Under German law, for example, the state gets 80 per cent of a casino's prof-\$600 million worth of business.

In 1969, the Union Nationale government under then-premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand set up an inderdepartmental



ROBERT BOURASSA ... gambling man?

committee to study the matter. The committee was continued under Bourassa's regime but sources close to the government say it has not met for several

A spokesman for federal Justice Minister Otto Lang noted this week that no formal representations have been 'received recently from the Quebec govern-ment on possible changes in those sections of the Criminal Code affecting gambling and added that "if they want any changes, they had better get a move

oduce Bill C-71 revising the Criminal Code this autumn."

The Quebec government, during all these years has been conducting studies on the subject with much of the debate, as, the premier said, centreing on the role private enterprise will have in the

Certainly the only area of private enterprize which has any experience in gambling here is organized crime, thereby strengthening the case for a casino run by the state.

There are two factors which have

brought the subject up again now. One is the financial difficulties of the Olympic Games. Mayor Drapeau said recently that while installing a casino in the tower of the Olympic stadium is out of the question, the establishment of a casino is worth studying in depth if its proceeds could help pay games costs.

#### Monte Carlo of North?

The other factor is another bankruptcy, this one at a fine old luxury hotel, the Manoir Richelieu at Pointe-au-Pic, 90 miles downriver from Quebec City, whose magnificent golf course was opened by former United States President William Taft in 1926.

The Manoir is in the Charlevoix riding of Raymond Mailloux, provincial ninister of transport and another longtime proponent of a casino.

In fact, as one government official said, "if the casino is legalized everyone wants it in his riding." Hence the casino What else? Jaws, in which nice has been suggested not only for the human beings can sit and be entertained Manoir, or Montreal's Man and His World, but also such places as Sorel, Laval, and Sainte-Adele.

There have even been reports of a chain of five casinos with financing coming either from the Rockefellers or Hugh field, 4-146 Clarence Street.

Quebec is still considering the economic benefits a casino would give the province, how to keep it from draining money from the pockets of the poor and how it would be managed.

In fact, the question is still some way from being settled. But the odds are in fayor of another Monte Carlo in la belle

# letters I liked the paragraph where Mr. Moss

#### Eat From Cans

the editor department when you publish one about slow humminghirds who are devoured by a cat while a nasty person watches and does nothing about it, except write a letter to the editor about it. One wonders at the mentality of such a person. Did he or she enjoy watching

I have not seen any hummingbirds at all this summer, perhaps this is why. Some time ago driving by a downtown playing. The line-up went practically around the block.

at the spectacle of a shark slowly and bloodily devouring other human beings.

So who cares about three humming birds? Useless things anyway. Well, I'do. Cats can eat food out of cans .- M. Wake-

#### **Bureaucratic Expense** I would have thought the item by

Paul Moss, in the Times of Aug. 20 entitled The Frail Connection so good, so hilarious, if it was not describing such a serious waste of our money My, my! Crab salad luncheon, and at

said they drew more and more helpful boxes and chains of command and interconnecting arrows; and the reporters grew more and more confused. Surely the arrows pointed to the correct fork to use for the crab salad! Luc Sicotte (communications director for the Habitat '76 conference) said there will be 30 public meetings across the country. That should keep the bureaucrats in beer and skittles avec crab salade for a time.

This all reminds me of a time two years ago when I was living in a nameless high rise near the Empress Hotel. One day numerous staff cars kept drawing up to the apartment-hotel, disgorging very important-looking gentlemen, some in uniform. In all, 12 staff cars arrived.

Uniformed officers were about, bowing and scraping and saluting and snapping to attention. Later they all came back to the hotel

and the 12 staff cars were drawn up outside with disgruntled civilian drivers. I talked to them - they were indeed an noyed at being kept on duty all day and

Soon all the personages emerged. some dressed in officer's mess kit, others in dinner jackets.

The cavalcade departed, like the queen was around, and I learned from the drivers they were going back to a nameless college near Esquimalt lagoon.

I wrote the minister of defence in Ottawa to complain about the expense. He replied: "Had I never heard of a work-

Enough said about the waste of our money by the bureaucracy!-W. R. Morgan, 101-105 Island Highway.

#### **60 YEARS AGO**

From the Times of September 3, 1915

The first deer of the season will be on sale at the public market tomorrow, and there is certain to be a big public demand for it. It is years since venison was allowed to be sold on Vancouver Island, and many will be able to recall the flavor of this delicacy for the first pected to be filled with a fresh supply of the very best the country can produce, in fruits, vegetables, meats, fish and dairy

On the evening of Aug. 21 a rather wan little meeting was held in a hall off Fleet Street. Organized by left-wing printing workers, it had been called to stiffen resistance to proposed redundancies at the Observer. But by the time the meeting took place resistance

'Let me put the cat among the pigeons and tell you that the members are not going to fight." said the chairman.

"had collapsed.

The Observer crisis, involving, as it did a deadly serious threat by its management to close one of the better-known institutions in the country, had forced the printing unions to look over the brink, where they did not like what they saw. It was a reprieve, for the The Observer, but for David Astor whose creature it is

The negotiations leading to cuts of 25 per eent of the Observer's staff (300 out of 1,200) were the most radical so far in an industry whose generous manning levels have become a legend, and they reflect a more sober view of the future of Fleet Street than existed before. could never have happened a couple of years ago," says Bill Keys, SOGAT's general secretary, "but the problem of newspapers are better un-derstood, and, with over a million unemployed, our mbers don't want to add to

The solution at The Ob-server may not necessarily be followed elsewhere. But it has created a significant precedent: newspapers have tradithemselves, in their own corridors as well as in the columns of their print. But to persuade the unions of the severity of their plight The Obsearching and public examination of the problem possible, they actually invited it.

The Observer's finances have been not unlike Mr. Micawber's: as long as annual income was £20 and expenditure was £19 19s 6d the result was happiness, but when expenditure rose to £20 0s 6d the result was misery. For years it had been making a small, but comfortable profit, which was ploughed back. It was not unlike hundreds of

was not unlike hundreds of sturdy family businesses that always seemed to get by.

Then everything changed quite suddenly in the 1970s. Traditionally, The Observer had been printed by The Times at Printing House. Square, but then The Times decided to vacate the building and move to Grays Inn Road, where The Sunday Times, its sister paper, is printed. The Observer wanted the Finan-Observer wanted the Financial Times and Yorkshire Post to do its printing, but the had made a hefty profit out of the purchase of Printing House Square from The Times and the subsequent boom in property values and could well afford to stay. David Astor, The Observer's editor, recalls: "They said jokingly that they would put barbed wire round the place."

#### Went Into Debt

With the purchase of Printing House Square for £5.5 million, The Observer not only went into debt, but took bility for printing and industrial relations. There was a logical plan to have The Guardian print on the same machines, but The Observer decided that the sum offered

was insufficient to compen-sate for the loss of flexibility in its future actions.

Meanwhile, newsprint costs

were going up inexorably, and along with other national newspapers The Observer was experiencing an alarming die in advantieren dip in advertising revenue. Early this year the management did its sums and the result: misery. The Observer group's expenditure was going to be £400,000 greater than its income and cuts would have to be made if the banks were not to foreclose the loans. The quickest way to save money was, of course, to cut the wage bill.

Although the possibility of making cuts could scarcely be disputed by the unions, the management's problem was to convince them that it was the only alternative to closure. It was a problem made more difficult by the ambigu-ous nature of The Observer's

ownership.

The paper's identity is intimately connected with the Astor family—a name which for many workers spells limit-less wealth. Surely, they ar-gued, the paper could be tided

to convince them there was nothing there," says David Astor. "We let the unions bring in their accountants, be-cause they think I have endless money. No private person

A good many things about David Astor are unexpected and it takes a discerning visience to the alarums of news, and to sense Astor's total incolvement with essentials and

By STEPHEN FAY and ROY PERROTT The Sunday Times

In recent years David Astor's radicalism has been eroding, and the intellectual cohesion which had been a quality of The Observer for so long had begun to break up. Camps formed, with the vet-eran members of the staff moving, along with Astor, to-wards the political centre. Another camp, dominated by young reporters, wanted to go in the other direction.

#### Lacked Finesse

Attitudes towards trades unions reflected this editorial division as well as any others: Astor became increasingly depressed by what he saw as union opportunism, and his reactions were those of an editorial writer. He lacked the finesse which often helps on the actual battle-ground of industrial relations. For this reason it was a felicitous decision in 1967 to ask Lord Goodman to associate himself with the fortunes of law, the arts, and Rhodesian

Astor has always disclaimed any interest in the daily management of the Observer, saycompetent men. But his shadow looms over the whole operation. Outsiders notice that managers tend, possibly unconsciously, to defer to the editor, believing that the buck stops at his desk rather than their own.

union leaders to believe that if the going gets tough they one else to talk to. Invariably, their eyes now alight on the substantial figure of Lord Goodman. This time he was

After the June announce-ment that 30 per cent staff cuts were required, weeks went by while the management opened books to union inspec-tion. Two of the unions con-cluded that the finances were even worse than the manage ment had conceived.

But one of the difficulties was that each of the four main unions looked at The Observer's future through a different prism.

SOGAT, whose members work mainly in the warehouse getting the papers from the presses to distribution vans, knew that, if the Observer closed, hundreds of their members outside London working in paper mills and the color magazine print works would also lose their

NATSOPA, covering clerical staff, doormen, messengers and some of the men who work the printing presses, are more London-oriented. and the closure of the paper would create an unwelcome concen-tration of unemployment.

The National Graphical Association (NGA), whose members set the type, fit it into the page and operate the press room, also have members outside London who would be hit by closure. But the NGA will be most severely affected by new computer-based machinery which many publishers wish to introduce in Fleet Street. They feel they

are fighting for survival.

The National Union of Journalists were particularly sensitive about a paper which evokes deep personal loyalty

The first break in the negohalists, who reacted with an alacrity which startled management. Before the end of dancy terms and others had

gone part-time.

The retiring journalists left early in August. There was a party for them one Saturday after the paper had been put to bed at which Astor did not appear to be unduly depressed. But the following week the management and the other unions decided to flex their muscles and both got hurt. The management, claiming the unions were dragging their feet, issued a cent of the staff to show how serious things were. The unions refused to negotiate under duress and rejected the notices. The Observer was not printed and published on August 10.

"I thought then that if the paper was stopped for a sec-ond week it wouldn't ever come out again," says SO-GAT's Bill Keys. In Fleet Street the atmosphere was strongly reminiscent of the preliminaries to a wake.

#### Find the Knot

At this moment in industrial bargaining you don't only need someone to cut the Gor-dian Knot; it has to be located. The guide here was Jim Mortimer, an avuncular ex-union official who runs the new Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

He had been asked to intervene earlier, but decided the time was not ripe, but after listening to both sides on Mon-day, August 11, he realized

unmoved to union objections to the sacking notices. That evening Mortimer urgently sought out Goodman and said unless the impasse was bro

No one actually questioned whether Goodman had the authority to act, they just assumed he had — which was just as well for Goodman immediately recalled a subtle formula he had used 25 years earlier to settle a dispute ber earlier to settle a dispute between the Halle Orcifestra and the Musicians' Union. It involved lifting the dismissal notices for a week without changing the date on which they ran out if nothing was resolved during the week. In resolved during the week. In the end it would change noth-ing, but in the meantime it allowed the two sides to talk.

Once the talks had begun in earnest on August 12, it was clear that a remarkable shift had taken place in the attitude of the print workers themselves: they had become c sure was real, and some loss of jobs was the only alterna-tive to wholesale carnage.

After three days the tone of discussion had become amica-ble enough to make publica-tion of a paper on the Sunday

On Monday the tension lifted. SOGAT had 230 members at The Observer. Management had insisted originally that the number be reduced to 130, and finally settled for a cut down to 160. It was substantial by any standards, but after a fiercely vocal debate only four members voted against. Two days later NATSOPA accepted, and on Thursday the NGA followed suit.

# Who Is Master Of the Oil Rigs?

By WILLIAM V. SHANNON New York Times

or does oil use us?

This glum question evoked by the U.S. interior depart-ment's announcement that it plans to lease 1,300 square miles of the Atlantic sea bottom from north of Atlantic City, N.J. to Rehoboth Beach, Del., for oil and gas drilling.

To anyone who knows this overbuilt but still beautiful stretch of shore, the coming of the oil men can only set off

What do we use oil for? About one-half of it is refined into gasoline. What do we use gasoline for? Countless North Americans use a lot of it every summer driving to the seashore. Once the oil company. nies start drilling offshore, what will these motorists find

when they get to the beach? Oil. There will be a skin of oil, sometimes invisible, sometimes a shimmering blue, atop the rolling surf.

There will be black oil tar cozing up through the sea and coating the soles of your feet. If the almost inevitable "blowout" occurs, there will be crude oil by the thousands of gallons fouling the beaches for miles and coating the soles of your feet.

If the almost inevitable beaches are fouled with oil, they will then blandly explain that all energy taken from the earth involves some "tradeoff" in environmental damage. oil, sometimes invisible, sometimes a shimmering blue, atop the rolling surf. There will be black oil tar

Do North Americans use oil feathers of shorebirds in its greasy, deadly embrace.

I have walked the coastline of Louisiana and seen the dev-astation wrought by offshore drilling. I have swum at beaches around Los Angeles and spent an hour at home after each swim trying to wash the oil off my bathing Santa Barbara, Calif. — before the enormous "blowout" of 1969 — when the lights of only one "Texas tower" could be seen winking in the harbor. because of seepage, the water was too oily to swim in. Like most Santa Barbarans, I used the beaches only for walking and sunbathing, getting my feet oiling, getting my feet oil-stained.

As soon as this article is published, platoons of oil company vice-presidents will descend upon me to insist that well, hardly ever - occur any



.But even if the confident safety claims of the oil com-panies are valid, there is still no escaping the hideous dam-age that off-shore oil drilling will do to the coastal villages and unspoiled beaches.

But what about the U.S. Project Independence and the goal of becoming self-sufficient in energy by 1985?
Isn't oil from the Atlantic essential to meet this goal?

In truth, Project Indepenconcocted by former president Richard Nixon. The U.S. is not going to be independent of foreign sources of energy in the foreseeable future. But Project Independence, irre-sponsibly perpetuated by the Ford administration, is a marvelous cover for the oil-gas-and-coal conclumerates

Any rip-off of the public any rip-oit of the public from unregulated strip mining to quick exploitation of the continental shelf can be jus-tified by the pretext of mak-ing the nation self-sufficient.

Notwithstanding the smog of propaganda laid down-by-the Ford administration and the oil companies, there is nothing inevitable or necessary object drilling the Administration and the companies of the companies sary about drilling the Atlan-tic shelf if citizens' become

Those oil rigs seeking to

It is time to call a halt, time to make clear at last that oil

# ISRAEL MAKES ALL THE CONCESSIONS

The deal between Israel and Egypt must be one of the most peculiar in diplomatic

All the substantive conces sions are to be made by one side, Israel. It will yield militarily important territory in the Sinai desert, including the strategic Mitla and Gidi passes, as well as the Abu Rudeis oil-field which supplies about 55 per cent of Israel's petroleum needs.

In return Israel receives from Egypt only conciliatory gestures — promises not fo do, or to stop doing, certain things that are against Israel's interests. Foremost among these is the pledge, matched by Israel, to settle differences by diplomacy. differences by diplomacy rather than war for a period of three years.

Egypt also undertakes to end its trade embargo on American companies dealing with Israel, to stop participating in moves to oust Israel from the United Nations, and to stop pressuring African states to maintain their diplomatic beautiful or the control of the con

sion from Egypt is one that it previously agreed to but failed to fulfil in practice: Permitting the ships of third TORONTO STAR

and from Israel through the Suez Canal.

A deal so unequal, exchanging land for words, typically follows defeat in war. Yet Israel was not defeated in 1973, and was in fact on the verge of inflicting another crushing defeat on Egypt and Syria when the United Nations stopped the fighting.

States stands ready to com pensate Israel for the lack of real concessions by Egypt, by guaranteeing Israel's oil supply and by supplying \$2 billion

change for the return of land. Instead they came in tanks

peace will require a more bal-anced give-and-take, includ-ing, on the Arab side, explicit and formal recognition of Israel's right to live, acceptance of normal diplomatic relations, a beginning of com-mercial exchanges, and abatement of the regional arms Syria when the United Nations stopped the fighting.

The agreement is possible only because the United waited for the Arabs to come tement of the regional arms frace. In short, the things that the saft too complete the short of the regional arms frace. In short, the things that the saft too complete the short of the regional arms frace. In short, the things that the saft too complete the short of the regional arms frace. In short, the things that the saft too complete the saft to

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# A Crook to Remember

finance a book entitled 20 Great Dea-cons in the Bygone Days of Lower Canard, N.S., that's okay with me. If the secretary of state's department wants secretary of state's department wants to drop a few hundred thousand clams on books about the history of the Serbs and other ethnic groups in Canada, well, at least it provides work for a few writers, including perhaps a rare contract for a Serbo-Canadian man of let-

The trouble is, however, that the will be heroic contributors to our cultural mosaic. Railroad barons are stubar mosaic. Railroad barons are stub-born men of vision, explorers are in-trepid, women are lifelorg champions of right, and printe ministers whose names were not household words even in their own time turn out to be greater than anyone ever knew.

Canadian biography, taken as a whole, perpetuates the notion that all our men and women of talent were good guys and noble persons. That's a terri-ble distortion of reality. Many brilliant Canadians were perfect rotters. Consid-

In November of 1929, chartered banks urged all their branches to be-ware of Lucius, because, "This man has victimized nearly every bank in Canada since 1922." The banks, in their internal correspondence, habitually called him "the notorious forger, Lucius A. Parmalee."

His pattern of tricking shortly before



Christmas was so clear that, each No-bember, banks warned their bank managers to start narrowing their eyes. You could never tell where Lucius might pop up next. Tellers, ledgerkeepers, senior-bank officers across the land got circu-lars describing him:

"Age 39, height, about 5 ft. 8 in. Weight, al62 lbs. Hair, dark brown. Eyes, brown and very sharp. Face, round with heavy jaws. Usually cleanshaveg. Complexion, dark.

"Peculiarities: Walks with very noticeable shuffle or roll. Occasionally wears horn-rimmed glasses, and is an inveterate sum-chewer Dresses casual.

inveterate gum-chewer. Dresses casual-Hydrocard gum-chewer. Dresses casually. Good talker!"

That was in '29. By '33, Lucius was older, even cannier, a Canadian artist in crime, the Canuck with a thousand faces. His disguises were as skilful as his phony notes, and the banks were no

longer sure what he looked like. He'd posed as a miring man, a fi-nancial inan, a farmer, even a clergy-man and, according to one bank, he made it a point "to ingratiate himself with some official of the bank preparatory to perpetrating a swindle on an

In my file of little-known annals of ning the joint.

non-violent crime in Canada, the Lucius A. Parmalee folder ends with desperate warning from banks' headquarters in the fall of '33. Did he retire rich, un-defeated and undetected, chorltling among dusky beauties on some Brazilian patio? Or did he end his days languishing among men of more coarse

Who knows? I know only that, for at least a dozen years, Lucius was a name to be reckoned with in the highest counsels of those most venerable of all Canadian institutions, the chartered banks, and that he, and other gentle masters of unlawful behavior, deserve an inch or two on the shelves of "Cana-

that, except for those sharp brown eyes, Lucius was the quintessential, mature, English speaking, Canadian male of his

Could he not pass as a farmer, a miner, a financier, a clergyman? Did he not occasionally wear horn-rimmed glasses? Was he not a friendly, ingra-tiating, sly, gum-chewing, shuffling, usually clean-shaven and carelessly dressed fraud? Was he not eminently forgettable?

figure I'll need about \$65,000 of search my book on Lucius and his ilk. It'll be an important work. Just remember: The nation that forgets its



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# U.S. Takeovers Blamed On Shy Canadians

takeover of much of Canada's innovative industry can be blamed on the cautiosness of Canadian investors, says a study prepared for the federal science ministry.

The study, released Tuesand the study, released Thesday, says lack of Canadian funds for the development of innovative companies has led many inventors to look to the U.S. for support and develop-

"When the Canadian industrial economy was emerging, instead of borrowing funds exinstead of borrowing funds ex-ternally as the Americans did and refaining equity control, we did the reverse, allowing others to assume the risk of cwnership, and in many cases, loaned them the funds to exploit our own opportuni-ties," the report says.

Written by Toronto consultant Robert HS. Grasley, the study is intended to "initiate a dialogue with interested parties so that whatever parties so that whatever policies are ultimately recommended to the government will accurately respond to Canada's needs in this area."

Grasley, at the end of the study, The Availability of Risk Capital for Technological Innovation and Invention in Canada, has 18 recommen-dations to improve the lot of the Canadian inventor. Includ-

-Formation of an organiza-tion called Innovation Canada to provide financial support, encouragement, and guidance to inventors and innovators;

-Establishment of a system of annual awards for Canadian inventors;

-Amendment of tax laws to make them similar to U.S. laws which make high risk

# 'Rip-off'

Charged By CMA

unemployment and a decline in the national standard of living if many Canadian workers feel they have "been ripped off by profiteering corporations."

"Without kadequate profits, there can be no investment to provide jobs for the future," Phillips said in a news release.

may feel they have had a "raw deal" because of remarks made by Shirley Carr,

in a speech Monday.

It was "deplorable" to find Mrs. Carr speaking for organized labor at the Canadian National Exhibition on Labor Day, he said.

"She says that wages and salaries in 1971 represented 72.9 cents of the national income dollar, but declined to

come dollar, but declined to 70.5 cents by 1974," Mr. Phil-

"She fails to point out ...
that in the first half of 1975,
they had climbed to 72.5
cents, and this in the face of

Philips said governments ultimately are responsible for basic social and economic po-licies "that determine the en-vironment in which competi-

# THIRTY YEARS OF URANIUM

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada is assured of a domestic supply of nuclear fuel for the country's reactors for at least the remainder of the century, the energy department reported Tuesday.

The department released a survey of uranium supply and demand, based on late-1974 data, which is to become an annual forecast. The forecast is aimed at ensuring a 30-year supply of uranium for all domestic reactors expected to be in production 10 years from the time prediction is made.

The reactors expected to be in production by 1985 will require a 30-year fuel supply of about 92,000 short tons of uranium oxide.

A domestic production as a survey of uranium oxide.

A department spokesman said that total domestic con-sumption of uranium oxide to 2,000 will be about 170,000 to 180,000 tons. Accounting for current export commitments of

120,000 tons, the survey found that domestic demand is well-covered by reserves totalling 526,000 tons located primarily in eight areas of the country.

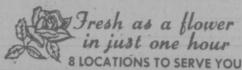
in eight areas of the country.

The survey, which is considered more accurate than past estimates, classified the reserves in three categories: Measured, computed from actual measurements of dimensions such as outcrops, 81,000 tons; indicated, computed partly from measurements and partly from projections based on geological evidence, 124,000; and inferred, based on broad geological knowledge of deposits for which there are few measurements, 321,000.

Most of the estimated tonnages can be economically mined at the December, 1974 world price of \$15 a pound for uranium oxide, although deposits feasible at prices up to \$30 a pound were also included.

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# **Private Pilots** Join **Protest**

OTTAWA (CP) - The Canadian Owners and Pilots Association announced Tuesday that it supports demands by the Canadian Air Line Pilots Association for air traffic con-

Russell Beach, president of the association, said in a statement his association, which represents 10,000 pilots, believes that air control com-munication should be in English alone to ensure safety.

advisory communication such as weather information.

The airline pilots association has announced plans to halt all flight operations for 24 hours Oct. 17 unless the government ends experiments in bilingual traffic control.

And Jim Livingston, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, has said that pilots who speak French only should be limited to areas where the govern-ment is testing bilingual air traffic control.

He said the air, controllers might strike in support of the airline pilots if the government does not limit the licences of unilignual French-speaking pilots.

But some Quebec con-trollers say bilingualism has not created a safety hazard. Transport Minister Jean Marchand was to meet airline pilots last week to discuss the issue but the meeting was cancelled.

The minister is in hospital here suffering from hypertension and a transport department official said Tuesday that a new meeting has not yet been arranged with, the airline pilots.

But he expected the min-ister would be released from hospital soon and the meeting would go ahead.

Marchand announced in June, 1974, that French would be permitted experimentally for visual flight rules operations near airports at Quebec City, St. Jean, Sept-Iles, Baie Comeau and St. Honore, Que. Visual flight rules apply generally to aircraft smaller than commercial passenger air-

Beach said his association holds that flight operations are safest when only English is used as all pilots in a certain area will understand instructions from the air con-



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# 'All I Felt Was Grinding, Crunching of Teeth on My Scalp'

a thing," when his head was in jaws of a 400-pound polar bear two weeks ago at a campsite 40 miles south of Resolute Bay, N.W.T.

In a interview in his Montreal apartment Tuesday, Le-

gault said: "It all happened so fast, all I felt was grinding and crunching of teeth on my scalp."

Legault, a student of fresh water systems, was one of eight field-members sent by the Geological Survey of Canada

Both he and the party's leader Bob Taylor, 27, were flown to a Frobisher Bay hospital after being mauled by a polar

home in suburban Dorval last Sunday to recuperate.

"We'd all gone to bed early on that particular night,"
Legault said. "At 3 a.m. my tent-mate Ross Cameron and I

"We thought it was a fox and Ross went to check," he said. "The bear immediately began to chase Ross.

"I decided to run also and when the bear saw fine he changed directions, loped towards me and started pawing me. He got a grip on my head with his mouth and pulled me.

"I could see his paws were dripping with blood. While all this was happening I had three main thoughts."

"Firstly, my parents aren't going to be too pleased if I

see again.

Taylor came out of his tent when he heard the commotion, holding one of the party's three rifles. He tried firing the gun but it would not go off.

By this time, the bear dropped Legault and attacked Taylor biting him about the head and shoulders.

Finally another member of the party, Jim Savelle, 25, shot and killed the bear.

## Fishing Appeal Slated

DUNCAN (QP) - Notice of appeal has been filed against the conviction of nine Indians found guilty May 1 of illegal fishing in Cowichan River, Doug Sanders, lawyer for the Indians, said Tuesday.

Sanders said he will seek a British Columbia appeal court interpretation of the federal government's obligations to native people as set out by the Terms of Union in 1871, when B.C. joined confederation.

In handing down the judgment May 1, Duncan Provincial Court Judge Lance Heard noted it was a test case of Indian fishing rights and imposed nominal fines of \$1

Sanders, at that time, said his clients were prepared to take the case to the Supreme Court of Canada if necessary.

### BLACKOUT BLAMED ON ERROR

MONTREAL (CP) Human error caused the power failure which blacked out most of Quebec province Saturday hight, a Hydro Quebec official said Tueday

Gaston Desroches, systems director for Hydro, said the power failure occurred be-cause a technician forgot to cause a technician forgot to turn off a grounding switch before testing a new circuit-breaker on a 735-000-volt line from the Nanicouagan pow-erhouse, in north-eastern Que-bec, to Levis, a Quebec City suburb.

When the test began, said Mr. Desroches, the line's entire energy load was grounded, causing an overvoltage —

He said the overvoltage set off a series of safety devices on other main lines of the system, resulting in the province-wide blackout.

A second technician responsible for checking the actions of the first "made the same mistake" and forgot to deactivate the grounding device, said Desroches.

# France Ready To Pay

PARIS (Reuter) - France is ready to pay a ransom of 10 million francs (\$2.3 mil-lion) to rebels in the West African nation of Chad to save the life of a French woman they have threatened to exe-cute, a French presidential spokesman indicated Tuesday,

The spokesman said the French government was not refusing to pay the ransom.
"If difficulties exist, it is a question of difficulties in delivering the money," he said.

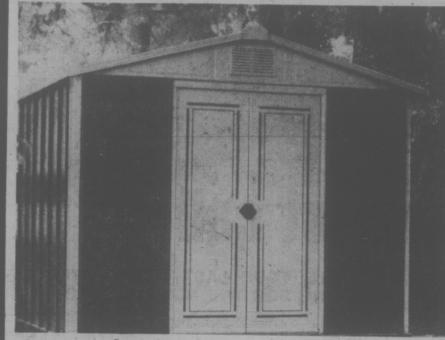
Official sources said the government was sending a special envoy to Chad following an ultimatum from the Chad rebels, who have been holding Francoise Claustre, a Tibesti Desert for the past 16

Toubou rebel leader Hissen Habre, an opponent of the Chad government, has told French authorities he will execute Mrs. Claustre Sept. 23 unless France accedes to his

The rebels are known to have executed a French military officer who was sent to the remote Toubou rebel stronghold in the Sahara region to try to secure Mrs. Claustre's release earlier this

Menawhile, Mrs. Claustre's husband, Pierre, who flew to the Tibesti Desert last week in an attempt to secure his wife's release, is reported to have been detained by the

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A \$2 million loan to Swan Valley Foods Ltd. for completion of two processing plants in Creston and Richmond has been approved by provincial cabinet.

The government owns 10 per cent interest

in the company which is developing a flexible pouch container that guarantees a two-year shelf life for french fries and dinner entrees

ncluding ravioli.

The government also holds an option on 40 per cent interest and a department of agri-culture spokesman said Tuesday it is likely the government will pick up that option.

Made public in cabinet orders, the loan 

follows loans totalling \$7 million guaranteed by the province.

Jim Phillips of the agriculture department said the packaging concept, developed by the food sciences branch at University of B.C., is a break-through for North America.

The flexible container made of plastic and foll guarantees appearance and taste without having to refrigerate the product.

French fries made in the Creator plant

French fries made in the Creston plant are expected to be ready for the market in

Launched

WINNIPEG (CP) - The

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Armed Forces formally launched its new Air Command here Tuesday, a move that Defence Minister James Richardson said should help the airmen to achieve greater identity.

The minister said, however, the Air Command—which complements the Mobile Command in Montreal for soldiers and the Maritime Command in Halifax for sailors—does not signal a return to the three separate armed services.

vices.
"There's no doubt that uni-

"There's no doubt that unification was a wise step," Richardson said at a news conference after a brief low-key ceremony at CFB Winnipeg. "When we look at operational services, we have a reason to achieve identity." Richardson said there is no retreat from the unification program launched in the mid60s, when Paul Hellyer was defence minister, but military personnel do regard them-

personnel do regard them-selves as soldiers, sailors or

## Barber Winnipeg Appointed

The provincial cabinet has appointed community organizer Charles Barber to the Command 16 member Capital Improvement District Commission.
Barber was recently appointed B.C. program chairman of the Community Planting Association of Community Planting Association of Community Planting Association of Community

ning Association of Canada. Orders in council released Tuesday also included re-ap-

Tuesday also included re-appointments of two CIDC members, L. J. Wallace, deputy-provincial secretary and T. L. Sturgess.
Other CIDC members include: city council representatives, Mayor Peter Pollen, Ald. Mike Young, Esquimalt representative Ald. Ken Hill, Saanich Mayor Ed Lum, Oak Bay 'Mayor Brian Smith, along with George Giles. along with George Giles, Everett Brown and Dr. Ronald Grant.

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Airmen.

He said use of naval ranks at sea has been authorized but he did not think air perat sea has been authorized but he did not think air personnel would welcome the reintroduction of air-type designations. There were no plans at present to consider distinctive uniforms.

"We're not desunifying the armed forces." be said.

In his formal address, Richardson said the choice of Winnipeg for the Air Command was partly a tribute to the high standards maintained since the base was used to train pilots of the British Commonwealth for action in the Second World War. white page listings



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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

One of three counts of common assault against Robert Gerrit Schoeman, 25, of 4202 Billiston, was dismissed after prosecutor Nick Lang failed to sail evidence on that count of the large Victoria prophetal account.

d fing Victoria provincial court trial Tuesday. Schoeman allegedly assault-ed yount girls he picked up hitch-hiking in Victoria Jan.

Two girls aged 18 and 21 testified for the Crown.

Lawyer Mike Hutchison willwhen the trial resumes later

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A man who pleaded guilty to causing a disturbance while drunk received a \$25 fine by Judge William Ostier.

"You've done very well by being away from here for a year. You should be rewarded for it. Maybe that'll encourage you to make it two years," Ostler told Harold Aivin Johnson, 45, of 702 Esquimalt Rd.

Johnson caused a disturbance at Victoria General Hospital Monday and has an extensive record of convictions on similar charges, with a clean record for about the past year, according to prose-

past year, according to prose-

past year, according to prose-cutor Nick Lang.

The accused had entered the hospital emergency ward at 4:15 p.m. complaining of a sore back, began to speak loudly and fought with a male nurse, said police.

\* \* \* Robert Harrison, 25, of Burnaby, pleaded guilty to trespassing at night after prowling around the John Anderson Memorial housing complex, 9601 East Saanich Rd., early Friday morning and searing residents by looking through windows and trying to open doors.

Judge William Ostler levied a \$25 fine, saying the man had

already spent most of the weekend in jail.
Harrison had been intexicated at the time of the incident and had been trying to locate someone he knew who lived there said presenter. lived there, said prosecutor

A man who stole three blank cheques from the Vic-toria house where he was a guest was refused bail and will be held in custody until Friday for a probation of-ficer's report.

account.
Police arrested him about noon Aug. 29 on a bus near Sidney where he said he was headed for London, Ont., to face other criminal charges.

A 17-year-old arrested in Bastion Square Monday with one plastic bag of merijuana and a hashish pipe pleaded guilty to possession of both drugs. Karl Richard Bamforth, address not known, was fined \$75 and one might in jail by Judge Edmond St. Jorre who noted the youth had served the jail term the previous night.

Another young man elected trial by judge and juny for a possession of marijuana for trafficking charge. Randall Robert Wright, 18, of 931 Verdier will come up for preliminary hearing Oct. 8.

\* \* \* Andrew Thomas James, 33, of 752 Market St., will spend two months in jail for stealing a \$6 jacket from Fields' departement store, 1420 Douglas, on Aug. 25.

It was James second such conviction.

In traffic court Terry James Ridings, 24, of 2932 Phipps Rd., was fined \$400, put on six months' probation and instructed to take the impaired drivers' course after pleading guilty to driving while impaired by alcohol.

Jonathan Hume, 19, of 3957 Gordon Head Rd., pleaded guilty to the same offence and was fined \$300 by Judge D.-R. Campbell, given six months'

to take the drivers' course.

### Bus Crash Kills 11 In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) ing bus overturned in central Thailand.

The accident occurred Mon-

day night near the provincial capital of Ayhuttaya, 68 miles Peter Michael Downey, 21, north of Bangkok.

## **BINGO GAMES STAY** ... FOR A WHILE

Social clubs will be allowed to operate bingo games pending a review of regulations by the provincial government, Provincial Secretary Ernie Hall said Tuesday.

New regulations governing the games, passed in Janaury, prohibited social clubs licensed under the criminal code to sponsor the games and would have been effective September 1.

Hall said the games will be permitted to continue beyond the Sept. 1 deadline pending the outcome of the review.

The study and clarification of the regulations is designed to find a solution satisfactory to the government and social clubs, including branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, including branches of the Royal Canadian Legion,

upset with the new rules, he said.

Hall also announced a "special one-time" \$22,000 grant to B.C. publisher Talonbooks, of Vancouver, to ease financial difficulties of the company



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winning recognition. She was a member of the Flying Seven. a Vancouver-based women's aeronautical club active in the 1930s.

The story of the Flying Seven and the other women is to be found in a special exhibition be found in a special exhibition of the Provincial Musefloor of the Provincial Musewe'll do for the women.'

To change the situation that is be given the same kind of conscious attention that is being gradually accorded to native peoples — like Blacks in the U.S. We must give women special consideration until this attention succeeds in bringing them in as an integral part of our culture and succession.'

At a time in the last century in the women.'

Banging around who knew her.'

Gradually, she came up with some of the information history, hadn't bother to record.

Some of the findings:

Helen Gregory MacGill, listed as first woman judge of the juvenile court — but realby much more than that.'

the Victoria Status of Women Action Group (SWAG) to right the wrongs—of historians who combing archives, libraries

Linda Gilligan is accuracy. It graduated in Toronto, the first meant several months, of woman in Canada to obtain a combing archives, libraries

BA and MA. When she en-

"I even phoned all the print shops in Vancouver to see if The woman in question is one of 14 whose contributions is aid: "That's it — that's what to B.C. history are finally we'll do for the women." shops in Vancouver to see if there were any old-timers hanging around who knew

. At a time in the last century The first consideration with the question for women she

the province's past as some impress his fare. She looked like someone's grandmother, And, as everyone knows, little old ladies are supposed to be easily impressed.

Knifing his cab into a solid line of Vancouver traffic, he laid in on her.

"Got my private pilot's recent," he gloated.

Someone's Grandmother didn't stare over her glasses.

Or put down her kntting, or exclaim: "Land sakes."

Instead, she went him one better. She told shim about her cown commercial flying licene.

And with that, another stereown mange of woman's role had (as they-might say in aviation circles) gone-into-series and many some ing descendants and relatives of the women involved.

Out of it all came the product and the rest of the class – like some was the display. But it was no the display, But it was no easy task.

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A good example was Alice berry, managing editor of the world.

"There was a biography, but it was to othe disparation by Linda days gone by, women didn't weights, told Vancouverities to destiny, managing editor of the bey should touch their toes to get rid of their long faces, and lived past 100.

Add to this list Mary Ellen Smith, who can't simply be a cutter father and husband.

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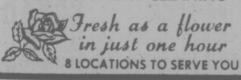
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OTTAWA — Because William Davis called an election Sept. 18, a planned 80th birthday party for former prime minister John Diefenbaker will be held a day earlier than expected. Organizers have moved back the celebration fo Wednesday, Sept. 17, so it will not clash with the Sept. 18 Ontario election. The veteran parliamentarian was born parliamentarian was born Sept. 18, 1895.

PORTLAND - Police say that when Bessie Mae Staley that when Bessie Mae Staley died three years ago, the man who had lived with her for 30 years gealed her body in a bedroom because he did not want to part with her. Police found the body in the southeast Portland home last Friday when they answered a call from neighbors that the man, Charles Lewis, 68, had not been seen for several man, Charles Lewis, os, nad not been seen for several days. "The room looked the way it must have after she died," said Dr. William Brady, state medical examiner. 'Nothing appeared changed," Magazines dated 197' were scattered about. A bird lay dead in its cage. The remains of Mrs. Staicy's body, dressed in a red house coat, lay on a bed, covered with a blanket. There was a heavy layer of dust in the

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Joof a fruit picker and a maid, was sworn in Tuesday as a state Supreme Court justice, the fist black to serve on a southern state's highest cour since Reconstruction. Hat chett's mother said after the ceremony that she was so proud: "I feel like screaming.

WASHINGTON for H. R. Haldeman appealed his Watergate cover-up con-viction Tuesday saying he was tried in an atmosphere "supersaturated with utter assumption of guilt." The appeal also accused the trial judge, John Sirlea, of pretrial manoeuvring calculated help the prosecution.

OTTAWA - Archbishop Angalo Palmas, apostolic pronun-oio in Colombia, is to be the next representative of the vatican in Ottawa, it was announced today. The archbishop, a native of Italy, has been with the diplomatic service of

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CASTING ABOUT for help in solving the identity of an elderly man whose body was found May 1, 1974, on the East Saanich Indian reserve, RCMP artist Cpl. John Faux has prepared this model from the man's skull. Police believe the man was five feet six inches tall, about 70 years old, and was wearing a suit, shirt, tie with Windsor knot and black ankle boots when he died more than a decade ago. Near his body police found a pipe with silver band, gold rim glasses, a silver pencil bearing the initials M.C., a pocket knife, an empty leather change purse, a set of British-made false teeth, and a gold pocket watch that was about 55 years old and bore a Birks trademark. Anyone with information concerning the case is asked to phone

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# Mary Larre Loses One More Round

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registered in May, 1974, must registered in May, 1974, must now be ruled on by the munic-ipality's insurance adjusters.

Since 1974, Mrs. Larre has been, seeking to have Saanich make good the destruction it has caused her between 1922. has caused her home at 833

the municipality dumped in the rear of her home three years ago, Mrs. Larre claims her house is sinking, her oil

tank too dangerous to use and the house's basement repeatedly flooded.

After seeking a solution with municipal officials without result, Mrs. Larre pleaded her case at a council meeting and a study was ordered by an independent enthery in a superposition. an independent engineer in

She has yet to see a copy of his report submitted to council several weeks ago.

Tuesday, Akl. Joe Bourque tried to get her case discussed in the public part of the meeting without success in spite of the fact that the lands, planning and housing committee had recommended that this bedone.

done.

He and Ald. Sandy Noelwere assured that it would be brought up at an open meeting after the secret session.

Mrs. Larre and her husband waited Two bours criticals. waited two hours only to be told her case is to be dealt with by the insurance com-

Mayor Ed Lum, asked for a statement, said Mrs. Larre's claim would be "expedited as

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shares. Newmark was up .10 at \$1.15 and International Hy-

In the mines, Belmoral was unchanged at \$1 on 71.400 shares. Andex Mines was down .01 at .27 on .22.000 shares. BX Developments was up .04 at \$1.61 on .20.500 shares. Cutless was down a half-cent at .28½ on .18.500 shares. Cutress was up .01 at

EARLY QUOTES

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20500 27' - 1
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13000 27' - 1
10000 27' - 1
10000 15 - 3
10000 15 + 1
9700 85 + 1
9000 38 + 5'2
OILS

Market Listless

Prices were lower in extremely light trading at midsession today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 455,337 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra

was unchanged at \$1.24 on \$4.500 shares. Coseka was up .10 at \$3.20 on 4,200 shares. Plains Petroleum was unchanged at .50 on 2,000 shares. Wardair was down .05 at \$1.55 on 1,500 shares. Neumank was unchanged at .08 and Rand Resources A was up .02 at .32.

Curb exchange volume was 227,491 shares. Claymore was down .05 at \$1.30 on 44,000 shares. Granger Resources was down .01 at .45 on 21,500 shares. Great Bear was down .02 at .25 on 21,500 shares. Tapin Copper was unchanged at .30 on 19,500 shares. Dasher was down .03 at .12 and Beach Gold was down .03 at .30.

GOLD FUTURES

COMMODITIES

Chicago Pork Bellies— February 88,62 88,10 88,62 March 81,00 86,30 87,00 Mary 85,92 85,20 85,72 Chicago Plywood— 125,00 122,50 122,60 November 125,00 122,50 125,50 January 130,50 127,70 125,00 January 130,50 127,70 125,00 March 132,00 133,00 133,00 133,00 Mary 136,00 133,00 133,00 133,00

writers.

A revised maximum of \$125 million was set on the share issue but Panneton said Tuesday in an interview that it could go as high as \$150 million.

Toronto, he said. Sales would be closed about Sept. 15.

The CDC, currently owned by the federal government, had spent \$250,000 on a nation-wide newspaper advertising to buy the shares.

The first reaction to the share issue from large investigation.

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# Higher Interest **Drives Stocks Down**

cash-raising problems.

Toronto prices remained Brokers said investors were Toronto prices resigned sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today reflecting a negative response to higher prime lending rates announced by some major hanks.

Moving against the trend, golds gained. The gold index fell almost 25 points Tuesday in response to the International Monetary Fund's decision to sell about one-sixth of its gold holdings.

Volume by 2 pm increased. Volume by 2 p.m. increased

New York Prices drifted lower in a

Prices at Londan were mixed in light trading today. The Financial Times index gained 0.1 to 322.2 in mid-sesabout a 5-to-3 margin at

### **NEW YORK** lower in quiet activity. CALGARY

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LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.in today at the

London

Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 2,000 head, mostly slaughter steers, heifers and cows. Trade was moderately active on steers and cows and

cents lower. Helfers were \$1 higher. Lightweight steers and helfers were discounted \$1 to \$3. Cows sold steady, with odd sales to \$19. Thin, shelly cows were as low as \$8. on the other hand. Bulls traded \$1 lower. Steers, A1, A2: 42-44. A3: 39.50-41.50.

Heifers, A1, A2: 37-39,80. 43: 34-30. 44: Cows, D1, D2: 16.50-18.50. D3: 44: 14.50-16.50. D4: 12-14. 45: Good Bulls: 17-21.

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# Good Year DEARBORN, Mich. (AP)

Ford Chief

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DEARGERA, Mich. (AP)
Ford Motor Co. is previewing
its 1976 autos amid predictions the new model year
might send the alling auto in-

dustry into a boom.

Lee Iacocca, Ford's president, said the recession is coming to an end, consumer confidence has returned, and his firm's price increases are smaller than last year's. • These factors, he said Tues-

Texaco, the most active Volume by 2 p.m. increased of 1.21 million shares from issue, was off % at \$23% in trading marked by a good year for the auto industry outnumbered ad-

Declines outnumbered advances 323 to 79 with 187 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Canadian Tire A tumbled 2½ to \$48½, TD Realty Investments 1 to \$25½, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$45; Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to \$30½ and Dome Pete 1 to \$30.

Western Broadcasting B gained 1½ to \$9½.

Hudson Bay Mining A lost

99,000-share block at that dustry—it might even be a a boom year."

Ford has not announced its prices for the 1976 models, which will be introduced at dealerships on Oct. 3. But the firm indicated they will be in the with increases at General Motors, acknowledged as the pricing pacesetter in the industry.

N. Industries also active.

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Western Broadcasting B gained 1% to \$9½.

Hudson Bay Mining A lost % to \$19, Roman Corp. % to \$14. The company said it might have to suspend production at its Lome Mines rose 1% to \$14. United Keno Hill % to \$14. The Correct technical problems.

United Nuclear, which reported plans for a one-million-share offering pacesetter in the industry.

GM's average increases are \$286 or 4.7 per cent over similar 1975 models. Ford increased prices 7.4 per cent, or an average of \$373, last year.

Ford has no new models to only marginally in either displayed only marginally in eithe share offering, dropped 38 to of 25 per cent, or 3.5 miles a gallon, more than last year's

Tuesday's volume of trade
was 34,000 bushels of feed
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rection. automakers have turned the tide against foreign makes, which took more than 20 per cent of the domestic market in the first half of 1975. He said improved fuel economy Nov 766 in U.S. cars has blunted the foreign incursion. High sion trading. Canadian issues edged

# Of CDC's Share Issue MONTREAL (CP) — Advance orders indicate the Canada Development Corp. (CDC) share issue will be sold out, says John Panneton, eastern Canadian sales manager for Wood Gundy Ltd., one of the share issue's underwriters. A revised maximum of \$125 The record for a Canadian share issue is \$125 million set by Bell Canada and Transform to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just coming in now as people react to the newspaper ads," Panneton was uncertain if The CDC, currently owned for a Canadian share issue is \$125 million set by Bell Canada and Transform to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just coming in now as people react to the newspaper ads," Panneton was uncertain if The CDC, currently owned for a Canadian share issue is \$125 million set by Bell Canada and Transform to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just coming in now as people react to the newspaper ads," Panneton was uncertain if The CDC, currently owned for a Canadian share issue is \$125 million set by Bell Canada and Transform to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just to the newspaper ads," Panneton was uncertain if The CDC, currently owned for a Canadian share issue is \$125 million set by Bell Canada and Transform to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just to the newspaper ads," Panneton was people react to the newspaper ads," Panneton was uncertain if the condition of the same issue will be sold to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just to the newspaper ads," Panneton was uncertain if the same issue will be closed about Sept. 15. The CDC, currently owned to eight per cent from seven per cent. "The small orders are just to eight per cent from seven per cent." The condition of the same issue will be also the final prospective with the bank Mr. McGeachan, who was a final prospective was increased to eight per cent. "The small orders are just to eight per cent." The condition of the same issue will be also the provi

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man Michael Ryan.

cautious, he said.

"I do not expect a return to speculative fever when the present recession ends."

The promoter who offered get-rich-quick schemes once was a hero but nowis frowned upon. The federal government's move into capital

"But they don't want to see corporation presidents get

MUTUALS

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During the past two years investors have turned very cautious, he said.

Mercantile

wealth and less desire to speculate."

Ryan was chairman of the Vancouver Stock Exchange board of governors in 1973 and is an official of Pemberton Securities Ltd.

He said he doubted there would ever again be the free-wheeling speculative market that was evident in the Sixties and early Seventies.

Davie the mean of the speculative market that was evident in the Sixties and early Seventies.

Take a large salaries for interfering with their lives.

There is a greater feeling of caution and the belief that the government will look after the government w This caution is being felt right at the top of financial circles. A few years ago the large institutional traders would trade stocks briskly but now they are just hanging on. As a result, there is a declining business for those who handle strock transactions.

The result is fewer stock.

The result is fewer stock salesmen but a growing sense of professionalism in the ranks of those remaining, he

said.
"It is a case of the survival of the fittest. Those who are left are offering a high stan-dard of service."

six months of 1975 was \$62,709, compared with a net loss of \$31,313 in the same category during the first six months of 1974.

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#### **GULF CANADA APPOINTMENTS**



months of 1974.
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The company's interests include Atlas Oil and Gas properties in Ontario, interests in the Yukon and the Sierra Gorda project in Chile.

D. S. Lyall R. T.
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direction, for supervising, organizing and carrying out financial duties in connection with appraisals, annual reviews and other related investigations of water utilities; to act as senior advisor on all financial and accounting matters under the "Water Utilities. Act," and to appear as required at Hearings conducted under this Act; to advise and assist water utilities financial representatives and to work closely with Professional Engineers in the accomplishment of duties described. Requires a C.A. degree and extensive accounting and auditing experience, including experience in supervisory duties.

Competition No. 75:1482A Salary: \$17,064-\$19,632

The Department of Mental Health, Out-Patient Services, requires a qualified person to participate as a member of multi-disciplinary team giving full range of Psychiatric Services within a specific area; to counsel individuals and families regarding health related problems, medications, and adjustment, both for patients and their families; to administer anti-psychotic injections, be aware of, recognize, and discuss with patients, the side effects from medications and recommend changes; to function, as a member of a team, participate in group discussions, community education with other professional groups and the general public; to prepare reports, statistics and maintain files; other related duties. Requires Graduation from an approved School of Nursing and registered in British Columbia; preferably a recognized Master's Degree; several years' related experience.

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\$ EXCHANGE In Victoria today purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars at the Royal Bank was 1,0255 for cash, 1,0260 for cheques and 1,0155 for coins. Selling rates were 1,0360 for cheques and 1,0365 word for cheques and 1,0365 months of the control of the contr

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The Department of Health is seeking a qualified person to be responsible, under direction for devising rehabilitation programmes for handicapped persons referred to the Division; to act as co-ordinator to Aid to Handicapped Committees and assist handicapped persons to become re-established in the community; to prepare comprehensive reports; other related duties. Requires graduation from a university of recognized standing with majors in social sciences and considerable related experience.

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# Sooke Logger Leads to Win

A veteran Sooke logger captained the Canadian team to victory and retention of its world relay team championship at the Pacific National Exhibition timber show Monday.

Brian Herlihy gave the Eam a flying start in the underhand chop. His lead was maintained by Pete Holmquist of Burnaby, Owen Carney and Ian Moratti of Squanish, and John Johnson of Sooke.

Canada, which had earlier eliminated a New Zealand squad, took the seven event final with a time of four minutes 49.5 seconds, well ahead of the United States time of five minutes 35.4 seconds.

Born in New Zealand out of Canada with a win in the log birling.

British Columbia champions were Darrell McNutt of Squamish, choker race; Mike Herrling, Burnaby, obstacle pole, and Henry Guavin of Kokish, axe-throwing.

Named the open sportsman was John Wollcott, 34, of Mo-

ago, and has been a consistent winner in Canadian log-was John Wollcott, 34, of Moging games ever since.

In his first three years in

Sooke, he won the over-all pionships, the intermediate championship title consistent-title went to Rob Smith, 16, of Forest Corey, Leaverworth; Ed Rosemeyer, Sutherlin, Ore. Jack Adams, Hoquiam, Wash.; and Rudy Dettmer, Youngstown, Ohio.

Youngstown, Ohio.

Macellus won the all-round award at the open world logging championships Saturday.

He did riot win any of the seven individual events but his over-all consistency earned him the top logger award which was won the last two years by Roy Hartill of two years by Ron Hartill of Sooke.

Hartill was absent from the PNE competition this year. Winner of the underhand chop event was Jim Alex-ander, who flies from Australia at his own expense each

year to take part.

Merv Jenson of New Plymouth, part of the strong New Zealand contingent, won the hand bucking while Clayton Steward of Davenport, Tasmania, took the springboard

Charlie McCall of Lewiston, Idaho, took yet another title

lalla, Ore. In other PNE

ly at All Sooke Day. Before Woss Lake, who was the nothat he was a competitor in logging sport in New Zealand. The U.S. team was captained by PNE champion logger Earl Marcellus, 31, of Leavenworth, Wash. Other markers of the team were: members of the team were: round novice logger while the Forest Corey, Leavelworth; sportsman's award went to George Vaughan of Horsefly,

# **BCR** Eyes Layoff Response

VANCOUVER (CP) British Columbia Railway spokesman says that the comlayoffs if there are any more

layoffs if there are any more rotating strikes.

Members of the United Transportation Union and the Canadian Union of Transportation Employees have been staging rotating walkouts as a total of 'la unions seek new contracts. Previous contracts expired July 31.

No strike action appeared planned for today, because the unions have been giving 24-hour notice and none had

Members of the UTU and CUTE walked out Tuesday for

12 hours at Squamish and North Vancouver.

"The work stoppages Tuesday are the third within a week and certain areas have been affected." been affected," the railway

Union spokesmen have said they will not interfere with railway operation. However, the company spokesman said an embargo on livestock, per-ishables and explosives be-cause of the walkouts has re-duced the amount of traffic.



## **HOUSE OF COMMONS** CANADA

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as Maple Ridge Blazers in the
1975-76 season, league president Bryan Couling said
Tuesday.

The team, which spent
three seasons in Bellingham
was forced out of the Washington city's arena "when
arena owners could not pay
their bills, Couling said in an
interview.

interview.
The Blazers, under the direction of coach Lawrence Gingras again this season, will play their 33 home games

## Johnston Heads Lions

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doug Johnston, secretary of the Eritish Columbia Lions, will replace Bill McEwen as club

replace Bill McEwen as club president, directors of the Canadian Football League club decided Tuesday.

Johnston, a MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., industrial relations executive, was elected president at the director's monthly meeting and lawyer Brian Prentice was elected secretary to replace Johnston.

#### Glen Meadows Net Winners

Bob Gracie and Jim Hassard defeated Mike Shekkh and Peter Smythe, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1, to capture men's honors in the Glen Meadows "B" doubles tennis tournament.

Helen Money and Ella Hogg captured the women's title with a final 6-2, 6-4 victory over Barbara Smith and Agnes Szilos. RESULTS

Men's doubles

Bob Gracie and Jim Hassard def.

Mike Sheikh and Peter Smyth 7-6,

3-6, 6-1. Wemen's doubles
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Gerry Dennison and Terry Keen
def. Flo Walther and Marie Hoskins 3-6, 7-5, 6-4. Mixed deubles
Russ Grum and Vicki Coutts det
Bob More and Adele Hern 6-4, 6-0.

#### Gymnasts Moving To New Quarters

Marta Klinowsky's Falcon Girls' Gymnastic Club has a new home. Mrs. Klinowsky has shifted her club to 715 Johnson Street and any girls interested in joining can do so by going to the new site.

Mrs. Klinowsky is a former Olympic competitor for Cze-choslovakia in the 1964 Games and has been in Canada for the last eight years.

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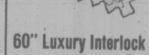
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# Phils Fading

# Fast

Times News Service Manager Damy Ozark shrugged his shoulders, held out his hands in a gesture of helplessness, and admitted that he just doesn't know what has happened to his Philadelphia Phillies.

The Phillies lost to Montreal Expos 4-3 Tuesday night, the fourth consecutive defeat for the faltering National League baseball team.

Ozark refused to buy the

Ozark refused to buy the theory that the pressure of a close pennant race had gotten to the players in his regular lineup, who have never been through a National League stretch drive.

"We've made some bad plays—not because this is September," Ozark said. "We just haven't played well."

The Phillies have been playing poorly since the night in August when they beat Atlanta and tied Pittsburgh Pirates for the lead in East.

They're now five games behind the Pirates 'with 25 games left to play.

"We can win 20," Ozark said rather weakly.

said rather weakly.

The Phillies' dressing-room
after Tuesday night's loss was
like a morgue.

Ozark feels his club is just
snakebitten. Everything, including the strategy is backfiring.

firing.

For example, in the ninth inning Tuesday night the Expos led 3-2. Tim Foli doubled off reliever Tug McGraw. Barry Foote followed with a pop fly to short left.

left. Three fielders converged and the ball fell among them for a double, scoring Foli. That turned out to be the winning run when the Phillies scored one in their ninth.

"I have no right, nor has anyone else to say that the fly ball should have been caught," said Ozark. "Those are the misfortunes."

The Phillies bltw their big chance in the fifth when they had one run home runners at

chance in the fifth when they had one run home, runners at first and second and no outs.

They didn't get another run. Montreal starter Dennis Blair struck out pinch-hitter Tony Taylor, and got Dave Cash and Larry Bowa to end the inning.

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## All Hail The Champs; Coach Made Key Move

Hero Bate admits, "I naven't come down off cloud nine yet." And this is understandable, even three days later. For it was on Saturday that Bate Construction, representing B.C., won the Canadian Men's Fastball Championship in Oshawa against the defending champion Tony's and achieved for Herb, the team sponsor, one of his most cherished ambitions. Plus a bonus. For Bates also earned the right to represent Canada in the world championship in New Zealand in January 1976.

"It didn't take me long to get from the outfield to the infield after the game (won by Bates 3-b)," Herb said. He usually views the action from afar, as far as possible from the dugout because, as he once said: "I have a tendency to

However, all was sugar and spice this time around, on the field at least, if not in the committee rooms or from the media, "They didn't give us much of a shake," he said, "even after we had beaten Tony's and Paul Wannamaker 2-1 in the round-robin. The story the next day was: "Tony's will use Pete Landers the next time against B.C. because he can beat them..."

"By doing this they were degrading their other pitchers," Bate suggested. "Besides, this time I think our boys were ready for Landers. They weren't striking out against him as they had been last year. They were swinging for the pitch, not going for bad balls, and making Landers throw strikes. I think that made the difference. As it was, Landers pulled himself out of the Bates' game" and in Herb's opinion, he shouldn't have. "I think there could have been a play on Reg Underwood's infield hit," he explained of the blow that started Bates' winning three-run rally in the sixth inning. "Carl ed Bates' winning three-run rally in the sixth inning. "Carl Walker's hit which followed was a bloop single so Landers really wasn't in trouble. But he pulled himself. And then Tony's had to ask Wannamaker and Barry Timbers to pitch."

"I don't think it was fair to them or good for the team,"



Still, Bate isn't about to ask for a replay. Rather he had kind words for all his team and special kudos for coach Joe Patterson. "I give him the credit," he said. "He went for the win and he got it. I might have gone the other way." Herb was referring to Patterson's move in replacing starter Dave Ruthowsky with Stan Kern in the third inning of the playoff game with Oshawa leading 2-0. "I think I would have saved Kern for the final because with the saved in the saved i

game with Oshawa leading 2-0. "I think I would have saved Kern for the final because, usually, you don't give Landers a two-run lead and expect to win. But Joe's the coach."

There was more to the Patterson move than just a simple case of strategy, however. It wasn't generally known, but Kern had popped his index finger wide open in an earlier series game, just as happened in last year's provincial playdowns here. "He tore a chunk right out of it," said Herb. "Some doctors wouldn't freeze it, but we had a good host doctor and he did (freeze it) and stayed with us every day, too, in case it had to be done again. So it was a big decision by Joe. And he deserves the credit. And Kern, too!"

Otherwise, "where dd I start?" said Herb. "Bobby Burrows had just a great round-robin and should have been on

rows had just a great round-robin and should have been on the all-stars. Harvey Stevenson got the big hits for us against Oshawa in both games (he knocked in three runs); Dave (Bunker) Hill took over as manager in the absence of Jack Bell, who couldn't make the trip; and he smoothed out a lot of little things when I got upset . . . and it was just a great team effort, especially the harmony."



Briefly the Bates story started in 1968. That's when son Ken got father Herb interested in putting a team in city senior "B" competition. Bates finished third in the B.C. final that year. In 1969 Bates won the provincial "A" championship but were knocked out of the western zone playdown by Edmonton and a fellow named Kerr. Bates reversed the result in 1971, then wound up third in a six-team final in Halifax. In '72, Bates finished down the ladder in Edmonton, but 1973 was the indicator Herb had been-looking for. The team went unbeaten at Hull, Que., in the round-robin but dropped a sudden-death 2-0 decision to Richmond Hill Dynes in the semi-finals. That brought a change in the playoff format which was instituted here last year.

That tournament, it will be recalled, marked two narrow losses by Bates, both to Oshawa... and Landers. And that Briefly the Bates story started in 1968. That's when son

That tournament, it will be recalled, marked two narrow losses by Bates, both to Oshawa . . . and Landers. And that brings everything up to date to the Canadian which had its culmination at Oshawa Saturday morning. That's where Bates won the national title and Herb got the championship he wanted so badly — and deserved. Sponsors just don't happen in sport, not sponsors like Herb Bate. "And I think I'll be able to make that trip to New-Zealand." he laughed. "We plan to get there a few weeks early. plan to get there a few weeks early . . . arrange a schedule of

. . again! Herb would be otherwise

# Tests Passed By City Skaters

toria skaters have passed Ca-nadian Figure Skating Association tests in area summer

Results Preliminary figure: David Kir-ine, Maureen Eastick, James rickson, Tricia Pollard, Sarah icintosh, First figure: Jennifer Chant, Martin Dolny, Jerri Gardner, Delidre Doneley, Second figure: Julian Kovaks, Cermen Grass, Melani-McLisac. Third figure: Dale Couch. Fourth figure: Rona Soutar, Lorraine Wyett, Jennifer Coomes, Tracy, Molotuk. praine Wyath, Jenniter Coomes, acy Holotuk, Fifth figure: Cathy Owens, Georna Moxam. Preliminary dance: Grant Soutar, Juline Glimour. Tricla Poliard, rath McIntosh, Karen Phillips, rraine Lee, Aldine Poncelet, aren Eakin, Berbara Dick Bronze free Skate. Carrie wkes, Remsin Allen, Bryan weeney, Kim Davis, Alyson wles, Ann Kovaks, Juliane wyaks.

Gold dance: David MacDonald.

night with Quebec Caribous in Uniondale, N.Y., to face lea-

# Pinder and Floyd Pace Quebecois

MONTREAL - Gerry Pinder, formerly of Richmond Roadrunners, and Gord Floyd scored two goals each Tuesday night to lead Montreal Quebecois to a 9-8 decision over Boston Bolts in the open-ing game of a best-of-seven National Lacrosse League semi-final playoff seriess Joe McCrea léd the Bolts,

MORE SPORT who were outshot 41-37, with 15, 16, 19

Junior bronze dance: Toni Curtis, Lucy Kraczkowski, Norma Wright, Lenda Barret. Senior bronze dance: Juliana Junior Lorri Scharbach, Susan Hartley, Tony Preston.
Senior silver dance: Peter

# Sports Menu

TONIGHT

in 46 games with Flin Flon Bombers last season, already is in Victoria, basically to attend university. However, he'll play for Cougars if Ginnell can swing a deal with Flin Flon coach Mel Pearson. "I'm hoping to get an answer from Flin Flon before the end of the week," said

Also new is a letter from Finland, reviving Ginnell's hopes of attracting highly-



Rugby players come in all sizes, as two members of Stranmillis College. club of Belfast proved on arrival Tuesday in Victoria. The stocky, muscular one is Neil Vance, a five-foot scrum half. The tall one with the ball is Willie Anderson, a six-foot-five lock forward. The Irish squad, winner of its first two games in a tour of B.C.,

plays its third game tonight at 7:30 at Royal Athletic Park against provincial champion James Bay Athletic Association. Stranmillis plays Cowichan Sept. 6 in Duncan and ends its tour with matches against University of Victoria Vikings Sept. 9 and Castaways Sept. 13, both at Royal Athletic Park. (Irving Strickland photo)

# New Bus, New Clock; Now Cats Go for Goals Victoria Victoria

Times Staff

If the sun worshippers are starting to lose color and if who was outstanding during the world junior tournament in Winnipeg last December. Victoria Cougars are stirring, can the hockey season be just

Bet on it.

The Cougars indeed are stirring. The Western Canada Hockey League team's fall training camp opens next Monday, and the actual season will follow in 27 days.

So what's new? Far from definite but hoping to be branded as new are wingers Jeff McDill and Perry Schnarr. Also, less exciting but definite and the school of the school o citing but definitely on hand, there's a new time clock in Memorial Arena and a new

bus fo rthe Cougars.

The overdue timepiece was to be installed in Memorial Arena and today a 44-seat bus purchased by owner-coach Pat Ginnell was expected from Winnipeg.

Neither bus nor clock will score goals, but Ginnell is hoping McDill and Schnarr

erty for the past two years, the five-foot-II, 180-pounder scored 64 goals and 50 assits to finish as the third-highest scorer in the British Columbia

scorer in the British Columbia
Junior League last season.

The North Vancouver
youngster originally declared
he would return to Kelowna
Buckaroos. Gimell met with
the player and his parents recently. Personal contact had
its effect, because Schnarr informed Ginnell at the weekend that he'll join 77 other
players at training camp?

players at training camp.

McDill, another winger who scored 24 goals and 44 assists

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BRIEFLY: Cougars and the

Like Schnarr, Mattson said no to an early Victoria invita-tion. His latest letter indicated a change of heart. Fin-land's National Leauge starts play next Sunday and Mattson suggested be would like to play in Canada if he didn't

#### Cyclists Start Altitude Tests

OTTAWA (CP) - Seven members of Canada's national cycling team will begin altitude training at Alamosa, Colo., Tuesday in preparation for the Pan American Games slated for Mexico City in Oc-

The team is led by Pan Am champion Jocelyn Lovell of

Am team are Robert Van Den Eynde, Michel Gervais and Serge Proulx of Montreal, Tom Morris of Victoria, Marc Blouin of Quebec City and Gord Singleton of Niagra Falls, Ont.

affiliated Nanaimo team will work out at Juan de Fuca Arena for one week before moving into Memorial Arena...Ginnell obviously Arena...Ginnell obviously expects his prospects to be in shape..."We'll start scrimmaging on Day One," he said...Ginnell still hasn't decided on a coach for the Nanaimo team...Goaltender Bob Leslie and winger Rick Martin. Martin, Cougar teammates last season, both have been invited to try out with the new Denver entry in the World
Hockey Association...Martin will rejoin
Victoria as an overage player
if he doesn't make it at

Denver . . . Medicine Hat Tigers also hope to have two Finnish players in their line-up . . Jorma Pilsinen of Helsinki and Rauno Saarnio of Tampere are on Jack Shupe's Tampere utraining camp training camp roster... Seriousty #1' in Cal-gary is Centennial owner-Scotty Munro manager Scotty Munro
. . New Westminster
Bruins suffered a jolt Tuesday

when Doug Berry, No. 2 in BCJHL scoring last season with 37 goals and 103 assists, announced he is accepting a scholarship at the University of Denver .

# **GRIM STAND** BY ENGLAND

fourth cricket test match against Australia, crawled to 333 for four wickets Tuesday and was only eight runs behind. England, which was 341 runs behind on the first innings

and had to follow on, reached 333 for four before bad light' ended play an hour early.

One more day is left.

It was a slow day's cricket. England moved from 179 to scoring 154 runs in five hours. And Australia could get

only three wickets all day.

Dennis Litlee took all three.

He dismissed John Edrich, who missed another test century by only four runs, David Steele, who batted defiantly for 66, and Graham Roope, who took four hours over 77. Lillee's figures were three wickets for 55 in 35 overs.

# **Bakers Force** Rubber Game

games played Duesand Contain McDonald's and Burnaby Cablevision will have to play one more to decide the Western Canada Major Junior League Canada Major Junior League a Minto Cup berth by bouncing Mississauga 4-1 in the

and deciding game by record-ing a scrappy 14-13 ovetime astern final.

Tuesday's cr

games played Tuesday, and that means Victoria McDon-with the winners advancing to Burnaby

Tuesday's crucial game had victory Tuesday before 1,350 a two-part look to it. Coach fans at Esquimalt Sports
Centre. Bill Munroe's Bakers dominated the first two periods,

# Rocks' Backs To the Wall

RICHMOND —Led by Rico
Bellusci, picked up from the
junior Richmond Roadrunners

Shamrocks 16-12 before
fans here Tuesday night.
The victory gave Bur rards moved within one win of the Western Lacrosse Association playoff championship by tripping Victoria

\* \* \* VICTORIA

The victory gave Burrards a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

at 8 in Esquimalt Sports. Centre, Memorial Arena, the site of regular Victoria home games, is unavailable because a new time clock is in the process of being installed. Bellusci hammered in five

Bellusci hammered in five goals and assisted on four other scoring plays to set the scoring pace for Burrards.
Former Coquitlam Adanac player Dick Crompton, called up from senior "B" ranks for the playoffs, scored four goals for Vancouver while veteran Gordie Frederickson added three.

Rookie Mike Walsh was the with three goals while Charn Dhillon had two tallies.

Burnaby controlled the third period.

The ultimate difference was Victoria netminder Al Radley. Enjoying one of his best games as a junior, Radley turned away 63 shots to pro-

vide Bakers' biggest spark. Forced into overtime when McLenaghen scored at 15:47 of the third period to tie the game 12-12, Bakers quickly regained their composure Steve Hepburn scored a break away goal after only 46 sec-onds and Kevin Alexander made it 14-12 at 6:49 of the 10-minute overtime session.

Randy Delmonico got one goal back with only 35 sec-onds remaining but Bakers

ran out the clock.
Tej Labh and Alexander each scored three times for Victoria while Norm Baker and Lorry Gloeckner added two apiece, Leigh Hegan, Bob Cool, Gerry Cadallader and Hepburn added singles.

Kelly McLenaghen and Dan Wilson scored three times for Burnaby with Ken Sim, Gary Read, Mike McLenaghen Delmonico, Dickson, Per-reault and John Krgovich adding singles.

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# Going Hunting Saturday? Exercise Some Judgment

If you're planning on taking to the woods Saturday, rifle in hand, for the opening of the regular buck deer season on Vancouver Island, keep one thought in mind.

Before, during and after the hunt, your behavior is being judged. Both by the non-hunting public and hopefully by other

One of the most important — and least publicized — items to come out of the last convention of the B.C. Wildlife Federation was the formal endorsement of a policy on hunt-

sport only if there are basic rules and guidelines governing it. Even if we consider hunting as a purely harvesting operation, the need for decent ethical behavior is still imperative," states the BCWF committee set up to formulate the policy.

"If we are to gain or maintain the support of the non-hunting public, as we must if we are to retain our privilege to hunt, we must make every effort to earn its understanding and its respect. Had we long ago adopted and promoted ethical standards of behavior and decent humane hunting practices, we would not be the threatened group we are today.

'Hunters have earned the disgust many feel toward \* \* \*

Among the recommendation drawn up by the committee

was a demand for legislation restricting cartridges used on game to those capable of killing humanely and quickly.

For deer, this would mean an projectile of at least 100 grains delivering at least 900 foot-pounds of energy at 100 yards and constructed exclusively for big game. For moose and elk, the projectile should deliver at least 1,800 foot-pounds at 100 yards.

"Many cartridges are totally inadequate to ensure humane kills on game and it is to our shame that we set no standards, in fact do not even make recommendations," states the BCWF committee.

In addition, the federation has pledged to discourage the display of dead game or firearms in or about vehicles.

"Consideration for others and the practice of a little discretion are simply good sense. Our selfish, shortsighted in-sistance on 'our rights' is not diplomatic and we are under at-

Reading that last statement brought to mind a bumper sticker I happend to notice on a pickup truck over the Labor Day weekend.

It read something like this: "The only way they're going to get my gun is to pry my cold dead fingers from around it." 



## **OUTDOORS** stewart lang

Consider the effect that rather pathetic message has on

With friends like that, hunters and firearm owners don't

The seven pertinent points forming the BCWF "Hunters Code of Ethics" are:

As a hunter, I will develop and maintain my proficiency with my equipment to a level that will ensure quick and humane kills on any species I hunt;

—I will select and identify my target with absolute cer-

I will shoot only when I'a mreasonably certain of a

quick, humane kill.

—I will endeavor not to offend the sensibilities of others who may have a different appreciation of wildlife.

who may have a different appreciation of wildlife.

—I will not shoot in any situation that might pose a threat to other creatures, persons or property.

—I will conduct myself as a sportsman at all times, respecting the faw, the rights of others and the game I hunt.

— I will not waste or spoil or case to be wasted or spoiled any edible portion of any big game animal or game bird.

Too simple? Perhaps.

But isn't every set of ideals?

It would be wise to live up to them and urge others to follow suit. Maybe by doing so, we can form the basis of a hunting tradition similar to the one which now exists throughout Europe . . . a tradition which doesn't set man apart from nature, but concedes the fact that he is part of it.

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NIBBLES: At hand is a copy of the latest Saltaire publication entitled Bucktails and Hootchies .... It contains some excellent material by two of the foremost experts in each field, Bruce Colegrave on bucktailing and Jack Gaunt on hootchies . . . Every facet of fishing for both coho and chinooks with bucktails, flashtails or hootchies is covered cost of the book . . . Look for it at your nearest bookstore

## Debbie Named To Team

Debbie Brill, a high jumper attending the University of Victoria, has been named to the 26-member Canadian track arfil field team which will compete in the World Stndent Athletic Games in Rome next month.

The only snag right now is

Both 'Quebec and Ontario poin queece and ontario provincial governments have agreed to help the 18 students picked from institutions within their jurisdiction and B.C. and Alberta have been asked to do likewise for their representatives.

The federal government, which allocated \$100,000 to help send the team to Moscow in 1973, has declined to help

### Volatile Ilie Cool Winner best-of-three McGinnis League final, have scheduled the deciding game at the

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Romania's volatile Ilie Nastase kept the stopper on his notorious temper for three hours and 20 minutes to score a marathon victory over Raul Ramirez of Mexico in the United States open tennis championships Tuesday.

Nastase took a 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, victory that sent him into the men's quarter-finals, along with third-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain, Jaime Fillol of Chile and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

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Courtenay Captures

B.C. Softball Title

Victoria's entries missed out but Courtenay Anchor Garage brought one British Columbia men's softball title to Vancouver Island at the Meanwhile, league president John Oster of the Pacific Columbia and the Meanwhile, league president John Oster of the Pacific Control Leave to C ic Coast League formally an nounced the four-team circuit Courtenay defeated Port Alberni Dolans in the final at Richmond to win the "C" championship. Mike's Sport Shop of the Stuffy McGinnis League, Victoria's hope, was has completed its campaign. New Westminster Blues were

knocked out after winning only one of its first three

starts in the double-knockout

Rutland defeated Kelowna

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Canadian champion Victoria Bates, second-place finishers in the league, were unable to take part in post-season play

declared playoff champions by default over Vancouver

COACH RELEASED

to claim the "B" title at Kelowna. Ingraham Hotel, top team in the McGinnis League, PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Philadelphia Wings of the Nawas eliminated early in the tional Lacrosse League have released coach Jim Hinkson. The Wings finished out of the One game remains to wrap p the softball season locally. play-offs this year after com-pleting last season's schedule Ingraham and Seaboard Construction deadlocked 1-1 in a in first place.



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er Jim Catfish Hunter from New York Yankees. Lawyer Neil Papiano said Tuesday that the appeal in California Appellate Court will claim an arbitrator over-stepped his bounds in declaring Hunter a free agent last

year.
"It would have been illegal

torneys for deferred pay-ments because that would Papiano said.

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# Fire Standards Too Severe, Landlords Say

# Victoria Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1975

SECOND SECTION

# Gov't Adopts Beanery Name

School Crossings

The Beanery it is.
And a sign indicating the name of the provincial government's renovated sandwich bar on the Causeway is under construction and will be erected shortly, according to Public Works Minister Bill

has decided to harness the creativity shown by some out-spoken members of Victoria city council, who deplored the government's plan to run a sandwich bar in the former

gasoline station.
In fact it was Ald. Alf Hood who coined the phrase "Bar-rett's Beanery," and other

gerous crosswalks used by

Greater Victoria school chil-

dren will be manned by adult

crossing guards starting

The guards are employed by Greater Victoria School District who, along with other

school districts in the prov-ince, has been given special-funding by the provincial gov-

Each guard will wear a bright orange vest and a hard

ernment for the purpose.

Thursday morning.

as they talked disparagingly about the food outlet's chea-

Imitation is supposed to be the sincerest form of flattery, but Hood wasn't available today to say whether he was flattered or not.

Although Hartley has decided to omit the reference to the premier, the Beanery will

(And regardless of the name's implications there are no plans to add beans, baked, half-baked or any other vari-

On Tuesday, a similar warning came from MEPC Canadian Properties Ltd., owners of two hotels in the 700-block Yates, the Chandler Hotel and the Regency Shield. Adults to Guard

nent probability that many people living downtown will be made homeless; in our estimation upwards of 1,000. Where are they going to live at reasonable rents?"

hotels and apartments in Vic-

toria have been ordered to

bring their buildings up to 1975 fire safety standards, city council admitted Tuesday

that the orders may be unnessarily severe. Faced with the prospec

that strict enforcement of safety standards will force the

rade and alter the buildings, ouncil decided to ask the rovincial Fire Marshal to dopt a more flexible ap-roach in dealing with older

e city may suggest that in-the cases the owners be re-parted to install sprinkler sys-

Ald: Sam Bawlf voiced this proposal several weeks ago, but at the time council paid little attention to it. Bawlf re-

minded his colleagues Tues-day that in Vancouver sprink-ling has saved numerous old

len's Apartments, 828 Courtney, have already said they will have to evict 41 tenants and demolish the building

rather than implement the

Grange and Island Highway, Cedar Hill Cross Road and He suggested a more flexi-Epsom, Kings and Quadra, Glanford and McKenzie, and Gordon Head and McKenzie, safety standards of the The guard hired for Cedar and Shelbourne has quit, so that crosswalk will be improvements to be phased over a period of two or three years, instead of the six months now required.

Installation of more fire ex-McKenzie crossing will be manned by Mt. Douglas seperhaps one in would also help, max

low

# No Escape from Animals

In fact, at the Honey Bear Campground near one windy stretch of the Oregon coast we were joined for supper by two uninvited kids (of the goat variety) and they turned out to be even more of a handful than our kids!

Much to the delight of our

rye-bread.

When he had had his fill, when he had had his fill, the cheeky kid joined his friend and the pair took a ramble through our small camper, climbing into the sink and tossing out a teapot;

Even when we had rid our-

cup of coffee, and thrust his head into a packet of Swedish rye-bread.

When he had had his fill, the cheeky kid joined his friend and the pair took a ramble through our small erie and were surrounded by

hardly feel as though I've been away. But I was sorry, indeed, to arrive home and hear that Mother Cecilia, Mary's Good Shepherd Shelter in Mill Bay had been the victim of several vandal attacks, was in financial trouble and "might have to close."

ing on a holiday Monday, I popped round for a chat with Mother Cecilia and found the 86-year-old wonder as full of

"One of the nurses told me about a place where dogs were being bred and cruelly treated." Mother Cecilia said distantly. "And so I went there and bought the worst-looking dog for \$20. Then'I went back several times and gradually bought all the others. And that's how I got

nostly dogs and 600 animals, mostly dogs and cats but in-cluding 19 horses and about 30 coats. She has help from-hree sisters, led by Sister Mary Julia, and eight other coople who work with the animals. But she could do with more voluntary help and, of course, more donations.

When she came home after a recent stay in hospital, Mother Cecilia found vandals had broken in and stabbed horses and goats (one little goat died), moved horses, around in their stalls so they krcked each other and caused injuries, and slashed food sacks. And she found a bill for food totalling \$7,400.

"I wrote a cheque for that amount but after sending it thought I had better check at the bank to see if there was enough to cover it." said Mother Cecilia. "I was told rather cough; that I was all

to the SPCA where they know

And yey many don't mind the nuns to go out and rescue them, rather than taking them inside and leaving a do-

Now, in an overcrowded world where food is at a pro-mium, you may not believe in this principle. But the animals

What some kids will do for a little food

# Hotel Rooms Suggested To Fill Rest Home Gap

Victoria closing down at an owner of the Victoria Ing. is wondering aloud if hotels might provide temporary

telephone today, trying to find someone in authority to con-Hartnell said he has encountered only: "ring around the rosie, pass the buck - and

Harnell said he has an el

alarming rate, Peter Hartnell, derly aunt-who lost her accommodation when Aberdeen Hospital closed, moved to Joan Crescent Manor, only to learn last weekend that 40-bed rest home will close in a month too. In Vancouver,

He suggests that maybe the same sort of thing could be

losing their rooms will be hos-pital care at taxpayers' ex-Hotels and motels tradi-

tionally have trouble filling available space during the winter, he said. An arrangement which met the needs of

But Hartnell said his efforts to offer the idea to govern-ment today had him being referred from one civil servant to anothers

"I'm not." he said, "going

#### rather cuttly that I was already \$9,000 overdrawn," she added. Lack of money isn't a sudden thing. The shelter deof the judges in the B.C. Appeal Court, also the names of the judges in the B.C. Supreme Court. - D.M. A.: The Court of Appeal

**ESQUIMALT MAN** McFarlaile, A. E. Branca, A. B. Robertson, J. D. Taggart, P. D. Seaton, W. R. McIntyre

ald, W. Kirke Smith, G. G. S. Rae, Alan Macfarlane, E, E. Hinkson, Hurry McKay, R. P. Anderson, Tom Berger, D. E. Andrews, K. E. Meredith, A. A. Mackoff, W. A. Craig, E. D. Fulton, S. M. Toy, J. C. Rouck, H. E. Hutcher, Lieu then dragged under it until it hicle n came to rest against a light were standard on the south-east ended.

Q. Is it true that a woman started Father's Day?—R.S. A. Absolutely. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Washington, in 1910.

Ask

Farris and Justices H. A. Maclean, Ecnest Bull, M. M.

DIES IN CRASH

stantly when he was thrown from his Datsun sedan and persons had died in motor ve-

corner of the intersection.

The driver of the other car.

Sven Christensen, 67, of 620
Toronto was not injured.

Dempster was travelling east on Courtney and Christensen, 67, of 620

Dempster was travelling and winter months and cautioned motorists and pedestri-

# Housing for 6,000 Eyed In Village Within City'

An area cheek, by lowel with downtown Victoria, which is now largely given over to parking lots, automobile dealerships, body shops and other service industry uses, is waiting for something to happen

after a six-month strike.

to downtown ment.

For several months the threat of a merger has hung over The Daily Colonist and The Victoria Times. The newspapers,

published by Victoria Press Ltd., have incurred severe finan-cial losses since they resumed publication on May 29, 1974,

cept cutbacks and economies that would keep both papers going but with no success. The decision to combine into one

vital convern to the readers of this newspaper, the text of a letter from Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press,

which was distributed Tuesday to all employees, is published

newspaper cannot be delayed much longer.

Management has for months been urging the staff to ac-

Because Victoria Press considers the matter to be of

You will recall Mr. Melville's (J.C. Melville, general

manager of Victoria Press) letter of May 28, It was addressed to the Joint Council of Unions, but a copy went to every member of the staff. It set out the proposals the company put forward in order to eliminate heavy monthly losses and keep both newspapers alive. The gist of it was sum-

and keep both newspapers alive. The gist of it was summarized in my letter of July 14.

The main requests were that wages be pegged at the levels before June this year, and that all wasteful and unnecessary make-work practices such as bogus setting, extra bundling in the mail room, and over-manning in the mail room and press room be eliminated and that productivity be improved. Since we first put them forward, another scheduled wage increase went into effect on June 1 adding around \$25,000, to our monthly operating costs.

\$35,000 to our monthly operating costs — or you could say, adding that amount to our monthly losses.

We requested that every member of the staff have a chance to vote on the company's proposals, since the alterna-

tive is to go to one newspaper, with a heavy loss of jobs which could be averted by some belt tightening. Management is moving toward a one-paper operation with the greatest

reluctance and would make a real effort to maintain both if

a burden that was going to crush our two newspapers. To give you some idea of the staggering increase in our costs the fol-lowing shows how our monthly wage bills have risen:

Increase in 1975 July 1973 July 1975 8 % \$132,248 \$196,189 \$ 63,941 48,3% 35.145 34,646 13,868 65.1% 12,025 53.1% 14,147 25,276 11,129 78.6% 81,999 47.5%

Press Room Guild Departments 172,309 254,308 4 \$362,602 \$545,564 \$182,962 50.4%

On top of this we have had an oppressively heavy increase in the price of newsprint and other material costs. We have now used up all our surplus assets, borrowed heavi-

we have now used up all our surplus assets, borrowed heavily from our parent company, FP Publications Ltd., and owe nearly another half million to the bank.

Last autumn we began talks with the unions seeking some easement. At the request of the Joint Council we followed a procedure laid down in a Letter of Understanding which deals with steps that could be taken if the company was looked to the council we have a veen after the strike ended An independent was losing money a year after the strike ended. An independent audit by Price, Waterhouse confirmed our loss position dent audit by Price, waternouse confirmed our loss position. We presented our program of proposed savings early in the proceedings but received no satisfactory response. So on August 19 we moved ahead to another provision of the Letter of Understanding, the meeting with Mr. McKee, the Industrial Inquiry Commissioner who presided over, negotiations prior to settlement of the strike last year. Present at this meeting was Mr. Malone, myself and representatives of the

Nothing came of that meeting, however, and on August 26 the Joint Council informed Mr. McKee that the union members of Victoria Press had, at meetings on August 24, turned down the company's proposals and instead endorsed the Council's actions in its abortive discussions with manage,

The possibility of this outcome had to be considered and, on August 1, I had reported to my Board of Directors that unless we could get relief from our losses, we seemed to have no choice but to proceed to a one-paper operation. We could not remain as we are. The Board withheld its instructions pending the outcome of the McKee-Malone talks, but have in a last-minute development a one-paper operation in barring a last-minute development a one-paper operation in the near future can be regarded as certainty. Considerable planning is required, but you will be kept informed of

I am bringing these hard and unpleasant facts to your personal attention as your job may be one of those affected. Time has almost run out. The sad thing is that a liftle collective co-operation could keep both papers going.

Which brings me to my final point. We have heard that it is being said that the company intended to go to one newspaper regardless of what action the Council took or what concessions the unions made. We have been told that this is a reason for not acceding to the company's proposals. I would like to refute the suggestion as strongly as I can — it is simply not true. One newspaper has no greater financial attraction than a well-run two-paper operation. It multiplies the number of jobs to be lost and it leaves the community poorer If we had wanted to merge the two papers we could have done so years ago. It is a move which we now contemplate only in an attempt to stem our losses: It is a move that does not have to be, and can be averted even now. It has been force d on us simply because we were given no encourage or choice that our two-paper operation could be returned to a

Indeed, one of the tragic aspects of our present situation is that there has been no practical discussion of the company's aroposals with the Joint Council or any other union

> Yours sincerely, STUART UNDERHILL Vice-President

service industry uses, is waiting for something to happen to it, city businessmen were told Tuesday.

And city hall would like that something to be a major housing development accommodating up to 6,000 people in a "village within a city."

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One Paper or Two?-Victoria Press Ponders Future

could not give an unqualified guarantee that two papers would be continued indefinitely. Now we are told that the company's proposals are unac-

Let us review the events that have brought us to this

Despite a contract clause which permitted staff to be reduced 10 per cent by attrition we are now employing more people than we did when the strike began. Despite pledges of co-operation from the Joint Council of Unions at other contracts in North America are burdened with such re

lem. Historically, wage rates have been about eight per cent lower here than those in the large metropolitan centres of Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal, This makes sense. Victoria just doesn't have the economy or population to match the circulation and advertising volumes possible in bigger

further were the many expensive fringe benefits we had to

It did not take long to demonstrate that we had assumed

given a chance, Mr. R. S. Malone, President of FP Publications, gave this assurance to Mr. Clive McKee and representatives of the Joint Council of Unions when they met in Vancouver on August 19. In these uncertain times he obvious

ceptable. This means that the question is rapidly becoming not whether we go to one newspaper, but when.

The root of the problem is the costly settlement which management accepted in May last year in order to end the long shutdown, along with the drop in productivity that has taken place. It has proved too much for the company to carry.

The high wage scale at Victoria Press is another prob-

cities, and gets a much lower advertising rate for the same To end the strike before there was nothing left to recover, management took on wage increases that pushed Victoria rates to a scale equal to, or higher than, almost any metropolitan centre in Canada or indeed North America. Added

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Just before turning the pan-cakes to brown on the second side, place a slice of delicatepancake. Turn the pancake meat-side down. When cooked, stack the pancakes alternately, with slices of cheese to form "stack-ups." Serve the Pancake Stack-

PANCAKE STACK-UPS . (2-3 "Stack-ups") 6 oz. package bologna or spiced ham. Cheese slices.

3 cups thin pancake batter.

Just 'Flagging'

The foilage of many red cedars at this time of the year turn brown and look as if they are dying or dead, but federal forest researchers say there is nothing to worry about.

The cedars are suffering from a non-infectious disease called 'flagging' and entire branches furn brown, but the tree will

greased griddle. Cook until bubbles appear. Place meat

slices on top of cakes and turn to cook on other side. Stack with slices of cheese between.

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1 young round cabbage (5-inch discmeter) 3 slices bacon OR 1/2 cup cooked soybeans

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# Time Crucial in Preparing Meals

1½ cups fine sliced green beans

11/2 cups fine sliced car-

So we come to late summer abbages. Fresh from garden or allotment, these are a fair source of vitamins and even more so of many important minerals. Teamed with carrots, beets, tomatoes or pota-toes, a good meal results when a protein source is added such

As salad using grated cab-bage, add other high vitamin foods such as apples, and rai-sins, or grated carrots or tur-

A cool day supper is stuffed cabbage with potatoes baked in their skins, using the same oven, and either canned tomatoes or whole small car

1 small onion finely sliced 1 tsp. chopped parlsey 1 cup dried wholewheat bread HILDA BEASTALL

% cup wheat germ.
½ tsp. salt
pinch of thyme
½ tsp. chopped mint
1 tsp. dark molasses

serving of meat, or with hard-boiled eggs. Cut off stem end of cabbage PANNED CABBAGE, CARROTS, GREEN BEANS and remove loose outer leaves for making soup another time.

Rinse and dry cabbage but do not separate leaves. In a saucepan, place a wire rack to hold cabbage. Have boiling water to height of rack, Place cabbage on rack, and steam over the rapidly boiling water with lid on for 12 to 15 minutes. Lift out cabbage, still whole, with two-pronged forks. Let it cool a little, in the casserole to be 1½ cups the sheet carrots

1½ cups shredded young cabbage
½ tsp. salt.
¾ cup grated cheddar cheese, steamed new potaotes

Into a frypan or skillet hav-ing a lid, put the green beans; almost cover with boiling water and cook for about 10 little, in the casserole to be used for baking. In frypan of skillet, cut bacon in pieces and coole a lit-tle. Add onion and parsley; cook until limp. Remove from minutes. Heap to one side of the pan. Put in carrots, cover and bring to boil again for 10 minutes. Heap these to one side, leaving just enough space for the shredded cab-bage. If more than ½ cup lig-

germ, molasses (this gives a rich color but is not otherwise needed), salt, thyme and

Mix all and set aside.

If cooked soybeans are used, mash and add to onion and parsley which will be cooked in 2 tablespoons of sunflower oil replacing the bacon fat.

Now remove the core of the

partially cooked cabbage with a sharp pointed knife but do not cut through the side wall or bottom.

Take out enough cabbage to accommodate the stuffing, putting the surplus in the dish around the cabbage head. Stuff fairly tight, using fingers if necessary so that the cabbage is not broken down. Surplus stuffing can also be put around the head with the scooped out portion with the scooped out portion of the cabbage and cooked in the juices from the cabbage.

Lightly salt the outside of the cabbage. Put on the cas-serole lid and place in moder-ate oven at 177 deg. C. for 1

By heating the oven to fairby heating the oven to fair-ly hot 190 degs. C. at first and getting the potatoes in and well heated through, the oven heat is then lowered to 177 degs. C. for the hour to cook the stuffed cabbage and fin-ish the heating of the protector. ish the baking of the potatoes. Choose medium to fairly small potatoes of equal shape and

tomatoes (canned or fresh whichever is most economical for you). Or use these vegetables uncooked as a salad.

If there should be any leftovers, it can either be sliced on a salad next day or reheated in tomato juice or other

vegetable stock. Young cabbage, shredded, is good sauteed in oil or steamed for a few minutes in a covered pan, with other vegetables, as in panned cabbage with carrots and green beans. Topped with cheddar cheese, served with new

steamed potatoes this equals

Luncheon Changes Style For Midday Company Meal

is simply changing its, style. Today, luncheons are not necessarily just for the laddles social club or \*afternoon of bridge. A luncheon is simply a midday meal for company. Simple and hearty food like Tuna Potato Salad takes on a company flair when served in scooped out pepper cups. You can pile it in tomato halves if you prefer. Or, the salad can be set on a bed of lettuce.

space for the shredded cab-bage. If more than ½ cup liq-uid remains, pour off and keep for later use. Put in the cabbage, sprinkle with salt, cook for seven min-utes with lld on. Meanwhile new, potatoes have been steaming in their skins.

TUNA POTATO SALAD (Makes 4 servings)

each) tima, drained cups cooked diced all-purpose potatoes

cup chopped sweet gher-% cup sliced celery

green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces (about ½ hard-cooked

chopped cup mayonnaise tablespoons pickle liquid, drained from sweet ghertablespoons prepared

mustard ¼ teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper Green pepper cups

large bowl, combine potatoes, tuna, gherkins, celery, onions small bowl, mix mayonnaise, pickle liquid, mustard, salt and pepper until smooth. Spoon over potato mixture

crisp doneness.

Spread grated cheese over top, sprindle with paprica and set aside for cheese to melt without extra heat.

Serve portions of vegetables separately on each plate with some melted cheese on top. Add potatoes. Serves 3 or

Cabbage salads under various names have been known and respected in many

European countries (where the cabbage family had its ori-gins) for centuries, but the English were slow to accept the idea

Here in Canada, a green cabbage salad is teamed with apples, walnuts and raisins; I like to add ground raw peanuts for extra good flavor. The youngest, freshest and greenest cabbage will be most tender and delicious. Most children like to have the stumpy part handed over to

stumpy part handed over to them at salad making time.

This is not harmful. Although called "sweet" this salad has only the natural sugars of the

SWEET CABBAGE SALAD

11/2 cups shredded cab-

11/2 cups chopped sweet

Cover and refrigerate until serving time. Serve salad in green pepper cups\*, if desired.
Garnish with sliced sweet gherkins and hard-cooked

off tops of 4 medium green peppers. Remove seeds and membrane and discard. Cook peppers in boiling water 3 to 5 minutes; rinse in cold water;

1/4 cup dark raisins

few grains salt

¼ cup ground raw pea-

homemade yogurt as desired

Shred the cabbage into a

Add chopped apples, mix at

once to prevent discoloring and vitamin loss, then add oil and toss all together. Add rai-

sins (cut in half) and ground

depending on size of servings,

Top each serving with as
much homemade yogurt as is
liked. This adds the nutrients

of milk except the fat. With homemade rye or wheat

bread, (you have) a fine

A smiliar dish of cabbage raisins and apples can be baked in a casserole, putting

a cheese sauce over the top at the last minute.

All fresh vegetables need

know what tastes best with

them in combination dishes.

Try these suggestions and

bowl, mix in lemon juice at once to prevent loss of nu-

# Hamburger Relish

1 Tbsp fresh lemon then think up some of your

8 average-sized cucumbers (unpared)

toes (unpeeled)

4 large sweet green peppers 1 large sweet red pepper 6 medium-small onions

1 medium-small cabbage 1 medium bunch celery (include some tops)

1 c.salt 7 c. granulated sugar 1 tsp. tumeric

1 tsp. celery seed 3 c. spirit vinegar — divided

2 tbsp. dry mustard 1/2 c. flour

clean dishpan or trock, the cut cucumbers, cored toma-toes, seeded green and red peppers, peeled and quartered onions, cabbage, cored and cut into lengthwise strips, and cut up celery. Add salt, mix well, cover and let stand overnight. In, morning drain through colander.

add to well drained vegeta-bles the sugar, tumeric, celery seed and two cups vine-gar. Bring to boil and boil for 15- minutes, stirring fre-quently. Meanwhile mix to a smooth paste the mustard, flour, and remaining 1 cup vinegar. Stir into boiling mix-ture slowly and cook ettiribe. ture slowly and cook, stirring 15 minutes longer.

Pour into fourteen sterile 16-oz. jars and seal. If desired you may bottle this in jam jars and seal with double coating of paraffin and lids. Wash jars. Cool and label.

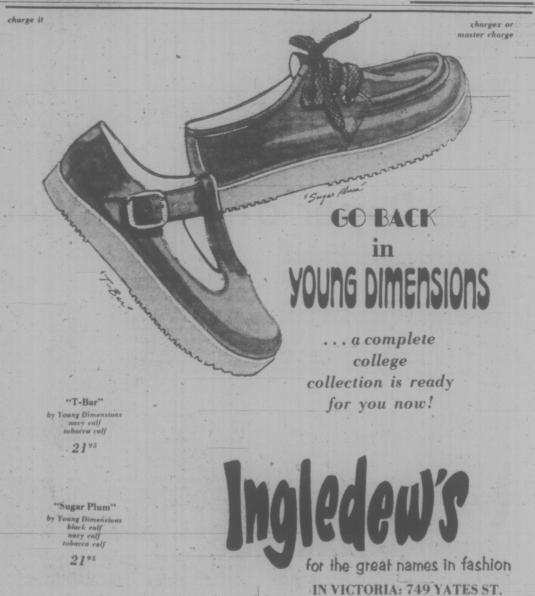
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# Stuffed Rainbow Trout FOOD

By MARY MOORE

Chuck promised Maureen a fish supper. He had a 5-pound rainbow trout in his freezer and wanted to prove he could and wanted to prove he could cook too. You may remember that his wife Doris has contributed 2 or 3 memorable recipes to this column — one of which was her sugar 'n splee muffins which you enjoyed.

He kept his promise. Maureen faithfully recorded every step he took and brought me a serving. The fish was lively but the stuffing stole the show.

stole the show.

STUFFED RAINBOW TROUT could be used for lake trout or salmon

1 4½ to 5-lb. rainbow or lake trout, cleaned 3 c. cubed fresh bread 1½ c. butter or margarine

(room temperature)
115 c. scrubbed and chopped mushrooms

1 c. grated carrots
1/2 c. chopped green onions including tops
1/2 c. chopped parsey
2 tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper 1-3 tsp. marjoram 1-16 tsp. garlic powder 1½ tbsp. lemon juice



head from fish, then wash and dry. Sprinkle inside fish with salt and pepper. With string and large darning needle start from tail end of fish and sew firmly. Place fish on a rack

1.4 tsp. pepper from tall end of fish and sew up cavity half way, leaving string loose so stuffing can be pushed in.

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brush every 15 minutes with a mixture of ¼ cup melted butmixture of ¼ cup melted butter or margarine and 1½ tsp. lemon juice. Note: Do not try to turn fish over because skin sticks to rack. Place fish on rack on large serving platter. Garnish with lemon wedges.

To serve make a long gash at centre line on fish skin.

Server can then lift portions neatly away from bone. Serve a spoonful of stuffing and a word word of lemon with each portion.

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# Economy, Good Taste in Fish

Good taste, nutrition, economy and convenience can go together in quality fish, careful cooking and little imagination. But are similar — white, firm, flaky, lean, and delicately flavored. Turbot is more moist than Halibut.

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CLAM CHOWDER CASSEROLE

4 cup choppped green pep-

1 tbsp. oil 1 tsp. curry powder dash Worcestershire sauce

dash Worcestershire sauce 1 can baby clams 1 can Clam Chowder 1/2 oup buttered bread crumbs

Cook macaroni according to package directions, drain, Saute onion and green pepper in oil until translucent but still crispy. Add curry powder and cook 5 minutes. Add Worcestershire sauce, clams, and clam chowder. In greased casserole, layer clam mixture and macaroni, ending with clam mixture. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake in 350 degree F, oven for 30 minutes or until bubbly. Serves 4-6.

GREENLAND TURBOT

Turbot, a close relative of North Atlantic regions of the North American side of the Atlantic.

North Atlantic regions of the North American side of the Atlantic. It grows up to a length of 40

TURBOT TURBANS

2 lbs, turbot fillets lemon juice 1 tsp. salt

pepper flour stuffing (see below) 14 butter 3 slicees bacon, quartered

Separate partially thawed fillets, brush with lemon juice, then dust with seasoned flour. This procedure will help to retain much of the natural fluids. Line 12 well greased

Fish is, "done" when the flesh is opaque and milky right through and slightly springy to the touch. A popular

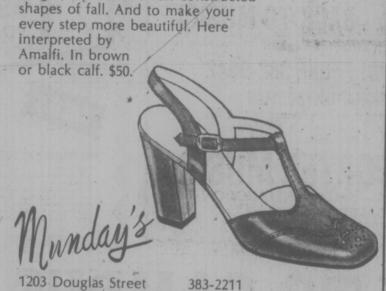
To avoid a fishy smell from The flesh of turbot and hali-ning water before using soap.

STUFFING

Bread: 3 tbsp. chopped onion, % cup chopped celery, 6 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. thyme, Moisten if necessary with 6 fbsp. butter, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ gredients and tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. thyme, sage or savory seasoning, 4 milk or water.

frozen cranberries, 1 apple peeled and chopped, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 tbsp. water. Cook to-gether until tender, mash slightly, add 1 tbsp. lemon juice and 1 cup bread crumbs.

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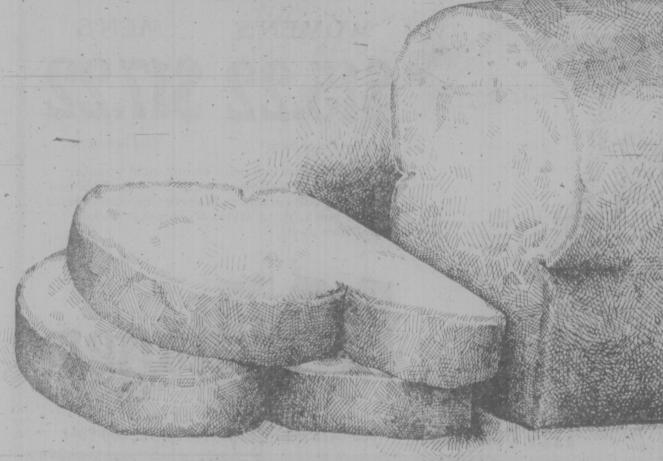
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# Fish a Sure-Fire Dish To Save on Food Budget

money on the food budget is to serve a main course of fish at regular intervals.

Fish is a fine source of pro-tein and vital minerals and one of our most easily digest-ed foods. And if you don't mess it about with a lot of breading, batters, oils and fats, it is relatively low in cal-fories. After seeing quick-fry pork chops at \$2.24 a pound in a store, it is also cheaper per

North Americans are poor fish eaters. This is surprising considering that fish is an imour seas and fresh waters.

Many talk of a "fishy" taste

whatever that means

and this attitude is fostered
by such silly TV commercials as the one that presents a pre-cooked, prepared fish product on the basis "it doesn't even taste fishy".

I strongly suspect this "fishy" taste people complain about is in fact a stale flavor, about is in fact a stale flavor, because fish is so delicate it quickly loses its fresh appeal.

The finest fish one can eat are those caught by a member of the family, kept alive until the last moment, cleaned carefully and kept chilled and cooked as quickly as possible. A large catch as possible. A large catch should be cleaned and flash frozen without any delays.

For non-fishing families and those unable to get really fresh fish from a first-class outlet, the very best alterna-tive are packs of frozen fish that have been landed and immediately processed. Frozen fish really does retain fine flavor and I have always found it better to cook them while still frozen, or if I wish to separate fillets. run them under

#### By TINY BENNETT

the cold tap until I can lever

the cold tap until I can lever them apart.

Probably the most popular cooking method is either pan or deep frying. If this is done properly, fish can be a great treat. But very few cooks ever get this process down to an art.

Fishing guides usually do a superb job of pan-frying fish, because they take live fish office a stringer in cold water, clean them and put them straight into a huge skillet filled-wish cooking oil raised to tremendous heat over a blazing wood fire.

fire.
The high heat of the oil seals the surface and prevents the oil from soaking in and making the fillet soggy. And because there is a large vol-ume of oil in the pan and the fillets are put in one after the other, the oil never loses that high heat.

If you pan fry following these simple rules there's no need for breading, indeed I've often cooked fish on the shore that I have cleaned, swiftly washed in the lake, drained and slipped into the pan.

and slipped into the pan.

Really good old-fashionedstyle Fish'n Chip restaurants turn out a lovely product, be-cause they get their batter mix exactly right and cook the fish in a huge quantity of sweet oil, fat or shortening brought to the exact tempera-ture necessary to seal the fillets and cook them swiftly. If one uses a deep-fryer of considerably less volume, it is necessary to wait after each piece is put in, so that the oil has time to return to the nec-

So you can see that while frying is the popular cooking system, it too has rules that must be followed.

However there are much easier ways to cook fish. One of the oldest methods is the fish soup or stew that sounds so much more attractive when called "chowder".

Chowders in diverse forms go right back into antiquity and every great cuisine can boast of distinctive dishes. In France I've eaten bouilla-baisse in the south and delicious fresh-water fish stews in

magnificent concoction using dozens of different kinds of saltwater game fish and pass around a hot sherry peppers sauce that can blister your mouth. Some of the dishes are

full range of succulent shellchowder with either milk or tomatoes such as one gets in all our Atlantic provinces and in variations all the way down into Florida. I like this made from as many different spe-cies of fish as I manage to catch in a day's fishing but for readers with children, recommend a first attempt made using processed fillets; youngstors hate bones.

SIMPLE CHOWDER

Blanch a piece of salt pork or the end of green bacon, drain, cool and dice. In a heavy pot, pour in half a cupolive oil, heat and add the dice, stir until browned and then add sliced onion, carrots and think elical protectors. and thinly sliced potatoes.

If you are going the tomato route, pop in quartered tomatoes, a big slug of white wine (optional), simmer gently for 10 minutes, add fish cut into

with boiling water. Turn up to high heat and add dried parsemulsify the oil with the li-

Turn down and simmer for minutes then serve with extra potatoes and a green

For the milk system, omit the tomatoes but follow through until the end of the cooking time. Add milk — the amount depends on the size you've made the dish — and return to a low heat but don't allow to boil again. Serve as allow to boil again. Serve as

I have given no amounts, because this is a free-wheeling dish one can make as big or as small as suits the occasion—and is impossible. occasion - and is impossible By HARRIET HART

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#### dear abby

# Her Only Child In the Doghouse

I had only one child, Frank, who always was the apple of his mother's eye.

Frank went with the same soon after. A girl all through college, but he it's her loss.) promised his mother that he would wait a year after graduation before getting married.
Well, two weeks after grad-atation, this girl had the wedding invitations printed up, and to make a long story short, she and Frank were

married six weeks later.
Frank has no job, but the girl has one that pays well.
She is also two years older
than Frank is.

My problem is that my frau will have nothing to do with Frank or his wife — although my wife went through with the wedding and put on a good front.
... I am all for forgetting the

past and forgiving Frank for breaking his promise, but every time I bring up the subevery time I bring up the sub-ject, my wife lets loose with a storm of abuse against the taken anything, and I am re-luctant to confront her, but I

girl and the marriage.

How shall I proceed?

Tormented Father DEAR FATHER: Firmly. Tell your wife that if she wants to bear a grudge, that's her business, but you believe

in letting bygones be bygones.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and And then, doggone it, extend your hand in friendship to Frank and his wife. (I'm betting your wife will thaw out soon after. And if she doesn't

DEAR ABBY: I have in my

pleasant to have around, and she came well recommended.

My problem: Little things have been disappearing lately: my husband's socks, and underwear, a few towels, some handkerchiefs. Nothing very valuable, but it bothers me to think that this woman would steal from me after the way I have treated her. (I have given her many things and have been extremely gen-

erous at Christmastime.) I have no proof that she has

Would that, in your opinion, be ethical and moral?

DEAR ANON: Either con-front her or wait until you have concrete evidence. I don't subscribe to setting



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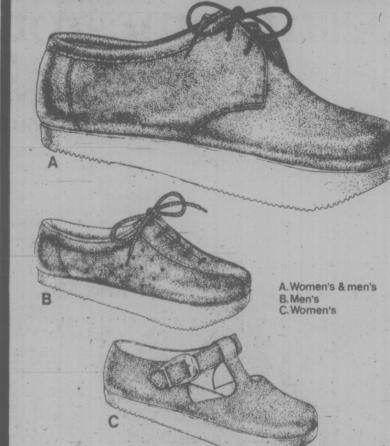
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# Wheat Germ Contains Small Amount of B12

By DR. JEAN MAYER Professor of Nutrition, Harvard University

Q. You have said that vitamin B12 is found only in foods of animal origin. Yet the wheat germ I eat every morning lists vitamin B12 and says that a minimum daily requirement has not yet been established. Can you comment on this?

A. In the first place, the

type of labeling you describe is obsolete. Under new label-ing programs, the "mini-growing. mum'' daily requirements are being replaced by the new "recommended" daily allow-ance. Instead of describing the minimum needed to prevent deficiency, these values represent the amount needed every day plus an excess of 30

There is a RDA for vitamin B12. For adults and children over 4 years of age, it's 6 micrograms. Since an ounce of wheat germ contains only ol5 micrograms of B12, under the new labeling format it would be grouped with those vitamins and minerals that provide less than .2 per cent of the RDA in a usual serving. (Incidentally, the B12 content may not appear at all

This does not mean that wheat germ is not a perfectly good food — especially if you like at. According to the new labeling, a one-ounce serving would provide 11 per cent of the RDA for protein, 2 per cent of the calcium, 14 per cent of the iron, 37 per cent of the thiamin, 11 per cent of the cent of the iron, 37 per cent of the thlamin, 11 per cent of the riboflavin and 6 per cent of the nlacin. It would provide)

stead of the carbon marker of the thlamin, 12 per cent of the per cent of your calories from fat, then,

(room temperature)

1/2 c. cocoa

% c. hot water 1 tsp. baking soda 2 tsp. baking powder

1/2.tsp. salt

1 tsp. vanilla

1 egg

2 c. brown sugar (packed)

1 c. sour milk (OR 1 tsp.

vinegar in 1 c. sweet milk)

2½ c. unsifted cake and pastry flour

In beater-bowl cream together butter, sugar and cocoa. Add egg and blend. Stir in sour milk and hot

Quito Rebels

and other leaders of Monday's

abortive coup have fled to

foreign embassies, here to

seek asylum, the foreign

Government officials said the rebels had been rounded up Monday night, but the foreign ministry gave no explanation Tuesday night on how they es-

Gonzalez, who led a 10-hour

assault on President Guillermo Rodriguez Lara's palace during which at least 20 per-sons died, fled to the Chilean

embassy, the ministry said.

Other leaders sought

asylum in the Venezuelan and Colombian embassies.

#### FOOD FOR THOUGHT

less than 2 per cent of the RDA for vitamin A and C. But wheat germ and all other plant products are realfoods contain are the traces that may be absorbed from the soil while the plant is

For most of us this is not a problem. The daily need is small, and vitamin B12 is present in a wide variety of foods, including liver and other organ meats, muscle, meat, fish, eggs, shellfish, milk and most milk products. But strict vegetarians, who do not eat any animal products. not eat any animal products, can develop a B12 deficiency. For this reason, people who follow these diets should take a B12 supplement.

\* \* \* Q. I enjoy taking the quizzes that have recently been appearing in your column. But I do need some clarification. You have said that, ideally, 12 to 15 per cent of tent may not appear at all since it is one of 12 optional nutrients that may be included at the discretion of the manufacturer.)

This does not mean that wheat germ is not a perfectly and the discretion of the manufacturer. I assume that, ideally, at least 50 per cent of my calories should come from carbo-

A. There really is no recommendation for the "ideal" level of carbohydrate you

of baking soda has been

In a bowl mix together the baking powder, salt and flour and add all at once to the

creamed mixture. Add vanil-la. Stir in with spoon to incor-porate all flour mixture then beat with electric beater on "high" for 3 minutes, scrap-

ing down sides of bowl with spatula once or twice.

Spoon into paper-cup-lined muffin tins filling 2-3 full. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 18 to 20 minutes. If desired frost with plain white icing or:

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1/4 c. coca

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2 c. icing sugar

milk (see below)

Chocolate

Cupcakes

### of course, about half your cal-ories will come from carbohy-However, it is possible to

get a greater percentage of your calories from carbohy-drates and still be well-nourished. For example, non-

pregnant, non-nursing adults can get by with 8 to 10 per cent of their calories from protein. It's also quite possi-

ble for you to consume fewer than 35 per cent of your calo-ries as fat, although few peo-

most individuals with choles-

terol problems. In either case, the caloric deficit can be made up with foods containing primarily carbohydrates.

Of course, the quality of a

diet where somewhat more

than 50 per cent of the calories come from carbohy-

drates, (a diet incidentally

one that is high in protein and

fat) depends on the types of carbohydrate food it contains.

Dietary carbohydrates should come from fruits and vegetables, breads and cere-als, particularly those made

Soup 5 medium potatoes, diced

1/4 cup onion, finely diced

Penna.

Dutch

Rivel

6 cups water 1 egg, beaten, plus 1¼ cups flour for "rivels" 3 cups milk

3 slices browned bacon, cut 2 hard-boiled eggs, diced

Salt and pepper, if desired.

Dice potatoes quite fine and onions more so. Cover with 6 cups of water and simmer until almost tender. beat one egg and stir 11/4 cups flour into egg with fork until you

have small crumbs or "rivels." Add rivels to boiling potatoes stirring with a fork until crumbs become yellow doughy balls. Add 3 cups milk, more for thinner soup. Crumble 3 slices of crisp cooked bacon and add along with diced hard-boiled egg. Season with salt and pepper if you wish and serve immedi-

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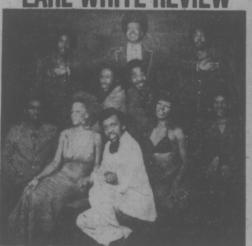
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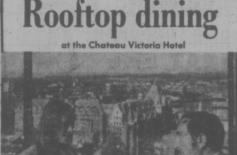
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# Saanich Re-Applies Gas Flow For LIP Projects

Local Initiatives Program grants that it lost this year

The largest is for \$42,000, part of a \$92,877 project to restore and improve the municipality's streams and water-

The other grant for \$22,650 would be used for a \$95,404 program to provide lawn bowling facilities.

Both these grants had to be way program. abandoned earlier this year because the three-month civic labor dispute prevented the work being done before the LIP deadline for comple-tion. Ald. Mel Couveller reminded council that the lawn bowling project is included in the referendum to be voted on by the taxpayers Nov. 15. Ald. Fred Severson said if the LIP grant was approved this would be one item that could be deleted from the referen-

dum.
Ald. John McDonald noted that an application could also be made to the provincial government for financing of the lawn bowling project under the Community Recrea-

plications, the council agreed a high priority should be set on an application for a \$10,224 grant to help finance a \$14,259

traffic flow map.
"Traffic flows affect everything we do and should be one
of our priorities." Couveller
said, "The sum of money is
relatively small but it is important that we get the work portant that we get the work

The council will also apply for two grants to help its bike-

The first is for \$10,032 to help finance a \$12,874 bicycle path field survey. The second is for \$18,324 toward the \$62,180 needed to create a model bicycle path.

Another application for \$33,750 will be made to work on environment and nature trail rehabilitation at the mu-nicipality's Cedar Hill- Golf Course, estimated to cost \$68,192.

Another \$11,700 will be sought for \$13,814 program to provide leadership training for potential recreation program personnel which could lead to employment of about 30 students.

ion Fund.

The grant would allow for surveys as well as recreation.

John Anderson and T. Steele on the Lower Mainland. All have been working as full-

time judges and will continue

Jorre said today he has no

intention of becoming a justice of the peace: "I'm not

gong to take any job out in the bush."

He was appointed to the

bench April 4, 1966 and "that makes 9½ years that I've filled in on an ad hoc basis, whenever one of the full-time

judges was sick or unable to attend."

Shortest notice ever given was a slight 15-minute time-

span in which to get to provincial court, he remembers, ad-

ding he was sitting as a judge 60 per cent of the time. "I've been a lawyer for 28 years, but under the new policy it doesn't make any dif-ference," said Jorre who plans to distribute more of his

time to his legal practice and

Jorre can't pinpoint his last sitting on the bench prior to next week's deadline.

"It may be Sept. the 12, 13 or maybe even the 14th."

it'll depend entirely on when

# Plentiful **Predicted**

SEATTLE (AP) — Natural gas should be more plentiful in the northwest this winter, even though prices probably world be colored over some second even though prices probably won't be going down, say gas officials in U.S. and Canada.

Last week's settlement of a lengthy fight over prices paid to British Columbia producers, who sink new gas wells should stimulate more drilling activities. Controller-treasurer R. F. Broughton told council if all the grants are approved, the stimulate more drilling activi-ty, said James Thorpe, pres-ident of Seattle's Washington

projects will cost Saanich an additiona \$210,920.

Parks administrator Frank Andrews, however, suggested \$35,000 needed for work along Swan Creek could be provided through funds from the Dunh 111 Corporation, leaving \$175,920 to be paid by the taxpayers.

Ident of Seattle's Washington Natural Gas.

But Thorpe added, "the settlement will have no effect on the cost of natural gas to Washington consumers."

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Vickers said: Ostler,
John Anderson and T will step down from the bench Sept. 15, when the new Provincial Court Act takes effect.

A part-time judge known primarily for his fast retices of the peace will deal with routine matters and sponse to short notice calls to the Victoria provincial court room Jorre has substituted onminor law infractions stemming minly from the motor vehicle act, while legally train-ed provincial court judges will handle more serious matters. the bench for almost 10 years.

Jorre said today he was with Victoria district provin-cial court judge William Ostler when notification arrived from the attorney general's department that Sept. 15 has been set as the deadline for abolition of part-time judges in B.C. provincial

Deputy attorney general David Vickers said Tuesday the change results in the proclamation of the new Provincial Court Act, made by cabinet order last week.

Jorre, Greater Victoria's coroner and a lawyer, is among some 50 persons throughout B.C. who have been acting as part-time judges, although others are mainly in remote areas of the province.

The provincial govern-ment's move abolishes the position of part-time judges, creating a two-tier system of lay justices of the peace and legally trained judges in the provincial courts.

The move will leave only three lay judges in B.C.,

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Scouting in the Capital Region resumes this month with registrations being taken at the various meeting halls during the week of Sept. 15 to 20. ang the week of Sept. 15 to 20.

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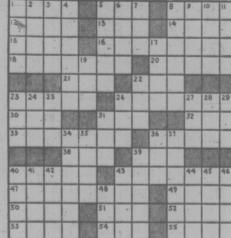
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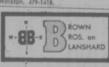
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Alberni Joins Critics Of Railway

PORT ALBERNI - The city has joined other municipalities in voicing dissatisfaction with reduction in Vancouver Island services provided by the Canadian Pacific Railway. The CPR recently an-

nounced it was withdrawing the services of its full-time agent in Port Alberni, and the city asked the railway for full details of how the city was to be serviced after his removal. . Collings, superintendent of

passenger services, was submitted to last week's city council meeting. Collings said customers could phone direct to the Vancouver reservations bureau, reversing the charges, and pick up tickets from the local office of McFarlane Travel Agency. The travel agent

job, and if necessary, the ticket could be mailed direct from Vancouver. In the case of the dayliner from Parksville to Victoria, tickets were sold on the train.

could also be engaged for the

The new service, Collings said, would be advertised. Ald. George McKnight said this was "just another exam-ple" of how the CPR was systematically reducing service on the Island which it had been "so handsomely rewarded in real estate alone" to maintain.

"I don't see any sign of the company offering to return any of the very valuable land it was given to service Vancouver Island," McKnight said, "but they seem to have no hesitation in consistently reducing their service," he said.

"It's a disgrace, and I think the government of the prov-ince should take a very firm stand with this company."

The Cowieban Region Board planning committee last month whote the Canadian Transport Commission asking what replacement was planned for the removal of agents from nine stations on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway. E and N is a subsidiary of CPR.

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CREDITORS and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Yorkshire Trust Company at 737 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 3rd day of October, 1975, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall then have received notice.

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"NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Marian Noel Sherman, deceased, are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executors for the Estate on or before the 6th day of October, 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the Estate's assets having regard only to the claims of which they have notice.

Eric M. McCaul, and James D. Lindsay, Executors, 2810 Tudor Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia

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# Tragedy of Errors Cuts Camosun Courses

Through a "tragedy of have been made two weeks errors" Camosun College has 'ago, Knight said, but still some extra courses may be not yet received the \$122,000

The money requested was set up mid-way through the

By DAVID MacDONALD

Special to the Times

tradition legislation that would, in particular, enable drug traffickers to be hunted down wherever they fled.

level and also to support any initiative for multilateral agreements that might be de-

veloped by the UN secretar-

limit the places where criminals can find refuge," said Marceau, "Canada would be

lateral extradition arrange-

extradition treaties with 40 countries but "Canada's ex-

tradition treaties date from

It would be a two-pronged

"On the one hand, it would

effort in any new types of treaty, he said-

be a matter of widening the extradition procedure in respect of crimes linked to the

drug traffic and to fiscal and

portant matter of discussion

with colleagues in other coun-

tries so as to obtain evidence in these countries relating to

inquiries in co-operation with police forces in other coun-

tion is one of the key items in which Canada has a special

nadians in jail or on parole overseas and foreigners in the

about 200 Canadians are in such a situation overseas, not

public, but we are not sure if this is correct.

proposals, which are roughly that prisoners and parolees

would finish their sentences in

they could speak their own language, be visited by their

'The representative of Bye-

counting those in the U.S.

interest at this congress.

"We are conscious of

crimes committed in Canada This would allow us to pursue

economic crimes.

the nineteenth century.'

in extra funding it is seeking to Camosun's budget surand several hundred people plus last year, and was to wanting courses have not have been used to hire inbeen accommodated, college structors in liberal arts pro-

situation of female offenders

"given that their numbers are rising relatively steeply."

"although this may not be the

proper forum in which to bring up a matter with such

attending conference sessions to about 50.

"When we asked for post-

Peru Asks

Exiles

Back

LIMA (AP) - Peru's new

htrew can reopen and all po-

Velasco closed several pub-

litical exiles can return.

intense political content.'

Drug Trafficking

Marceau, "Canada would be ready to undertake talks with we did not expect it to take

all interested countries on bi- place on the exact Toronto

set up mid-way through the term or in January. He blamed the delays in

council chairman Dr. Hal grams like maths. English, sociology and chemistry.

A provincial cabinet decision on the money was to do anything for the fall term, seek more funds.

# Talks Canada Asks UN To Help Fight

asked other countries attending the United Nations crime ther discussions with the Japanese to ioin in discussions

He said there might be to the discussions with the Japanese delegation about a possible resolution on terrorism. with the industry, adding the meeting will cover all possible courses of action open to the

union will hold another vote on the same recommen-dations contained in a report by Mr. Justice Henry Hut-cheon of the B.C. Supreme

The IWA, which has officially remained on the job after serving strike notice in July, faces the threatened closure of the B.C. forest industry congress we offered and sent 19 of our conference prepara-tion staff here to help orgawhen striking pulp unions go ahead with planned expansion

> 35,000 coastal and southern interior members are off the job due to soft timber markets, economic layoffs result-ing from the pulp industry strike and picketing by pulp

military government says all

## Blaze Razes In Esquimalt

Members of the Esquimalt fire department battled more than two-and-a-half hours be-fore finally extinguishing a

# By IWA

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver IWA local, said Tuesday that the negotiating committee "could well de-cide" to seek further talks

"I would imagine the final suggestion would be that we sit down with the employers and figure out where we go from here." said Thompson.

Gilles Marceau, Parliamentary secretary to Justice Minister Otto Lang, said Canada stands ready to discuss such agreements on a bilateral level and also to support any initiative for multilateral He said he did not think the

perworkers union, with a total membership of 13,000 on strike since July 16, meet today with the B.C. Federation of Labor to discuss piekers.

# "On the other hand, there would be the extremely imby the government it over-This was the substance of

the first statement issued after President Francosco Morales Bermudez installed a 17-man cabinet Tuesday. Gen. Moralesy ousted another milithe need to protect the sover-eignty of all countries con-cluding such treaties with day in a vacant, single-storey house at 852 Selkirk. A spokesman for the depart-

Canada."

Solicitor-General Warren
Allmand, head of the Candaian delegation, said extradtion is one of the key items in which Canada has a special interest at this congress. ment said the fire was reported by a neighbour at about

### "We are also interested in the exchange of parolees and prisoners," he said. "We have a number of Ca-Suspended Term same position in Canada. External Affairs estimates Off 'Garden Path'

lo-russia said there are 100-Canadians in jails in his retoria woman whose lawyer told Judge Montague Drake "she has perhaps been steered down the garden path" was given a two-year "The Americans and British are interested in our suspended sentence Tuesday.

Johanna Jacoba Baars of

relating to the country of the country court of uttering and attempted uttering involving two \$150 cheques at two department stores. "It is a sad story," Baars'

families and take part in community rehabititation projnunity rehabititation proj-cts." Court. While Baars was on proba-tion on another matter she at-

# FAIR RESULTS

tended a "half way house" on the mainland and became in-volved with a man named William Low who worked there, he said.

there, he said.

Low, he said, gave her drugs and encouraged her to take them "and there were other unfortunate events."

It was Low, he said, who removed credit cards and cheques from Harriet Bell of Vancouver and he convinced Baars to cash them in Vic-

variouver and he convinced Baars to cash them in Vic-toria. The funds were turned over to him, he added. Wilson said Baars is "really trying to straighten out" and has returned to the Okanagan to live with her parents and has a job.

Judge Drake said "I think in the circumstances it's worth a chance."

But he attached stringent probation conditions to the two-year suspended sentence:
Baars must remain with her parents or close to them; she must not see Low; she must hold her job; she must refrain from the use of any kind of drug or alcohol or any known

In default of any of these conditions, he warned her, she is liable to be sentenced for And, he added, if there is any default there is unlikley

to be leniency.
"One chance and that's all." he told her. In addition to this, he or-dered her to make restitution to one department store which cashed a \$150 cheque. Wilson

# Uncrowned King to Be Dethroned

LONDON—The un-crowned King of the Cocos-Keeling Islands in the Pacific, John Clunies-Ross, is about to be dethroned. The Australian government is about to buy him out for just over \$4.5 million and end a feudalistic dynasty that has lasted for ynasty that has lasted for

Java Head, and John Clunies ate. There were other dissatisRoss, a shadowy figure on the
Howard Hughes model who
was educated in England, belped to keep wages at what
owns almost all of them, as
the United Nations called sub-

There are 650 Cocos IsIndere, almost all employed in copra picking, and in recent years they have become restive, largely owing to the fact that the Clunies-Ross family has solved the islands of the inhabitated islands of the complex of other crops or the exploration of other crops or the exploration in 1955.

Negotiations proceeded to close the purchase price at something rather less than the Uncrowned King's suggested for it: the only education on the inhabitated islands of the inhabitated islands of the complexity of the exploration in 1955.

Negotiations proceeded to close the purchase price at something rather less than the Uncrowned King's suggested the inhabitated islands of the inhabitated islands of the control of the co VANCOUVER (CP) — The coastal negotiating committee of 'the International Woodworkers of America meets or longar to discuss future strets.

today to discuss future strategy after its members rejected by a narrow 51.4 per cent terms for settlement of a commission spokesman in London Tuesday. "There seems a little bit of exploitation going

marily Malaysian communi were shared by a United N tions mission which went there back uneasy about the "domi-nation" by Clunies-Ross of the economy of most of the terri-tory. ""The complete control

#### BID ASKED ON SIDNEY HALL

more genera loffice space and the possibility of relocating provincial court in the com-

Aldermen meeting Tuesday night in committee approved architectural plans for the

Malcolm, there will be enough extra room for court facilities it the provincial government restores the court to Sidney. He said there had been enough support from the peoole of Saanich Peninsule, po-lice departments, court of

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exchange," it reported, and suggested that Australia, as the administering power, introduced its own dollar as the official currency.

Home, west and Direction is primary, and this is not compulsory. "I object to compulsor of any type." the Uncrowned King, as he is styled on the Australian political

as a possible sale price of his kingdom, at which the Australian government choked a bit, though it continued to negotiate. There were other dissatis-Islands 200 miles southwest of though it continued to negoti-Java Head, and John Clunies- ate. There were other dissatis-

of other crops or the explora-tion of fishing possibilities would mean heavy invest-

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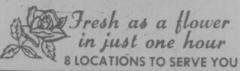
on the Australian political cocktail circuit, informed the meddlesome fellows from the

that the family of "Tuan John," as the Malays call Clunies-Ross, had been granted the isalands in perpetuity by Queen Victoria, even though they came under Australia endorshite in the company of the co

Australian government will lands and is not satisfactory order Clunies-Ross to end his said the Australian high control order clunies-Ross to end his said the Australian high control or the control of the control of

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"It IS SO a Grandfather's clock! It's Granddad's, isn't

# The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Many occasions arise when, after the opening lead is made and the dummy comes into view, it is obvious that the contract is a poor one. In these situations, declarer has two hopes going for him: (1) that the opponents make a mistake, or (2) that a lucky lie of the opponents' cards exists.

of the king of hearts, South perforce winning the trick with his ace. As declarer correctly viewed the set-up, his prime hope was that the six outstanding, diamonds were divided 3-3. If they were so divided, then by cashing the ace and king, and giving away a third diamond lead, South's fourth diamond would become a winner. Many occasions arise when

NOR	TH					
	J1096					
♥ 10	95					
♦ 54	2					
# 65	· ·					
WEST	EAST					
♠ Q8542	♠ K73					
WKQJ82	7643					
<b>♦</b> 76	◆ QJ109					
43	<b>♣</b> 72					
SOUTH						
<b>*</b> -						

• AK83. ♣ AKQJ10984 The bidding:
South West North East
2 2 Pass Pass
3 Pass 3 Pass
6 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of V.

It is difficult to criticize South for his leap to six clubs. He felt that there was just no way to find out what North's diamond holding was, so he figuratively closed his eyes and gambled out the slam, hoping that he could avoid losing two diamond tricks. West made the normal lead of the king of hearts, South

exists.

The latter was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game.

North-South vulnerable.

South deals,

South a lourn diamond would become a winner.

So, at tricks two and three he cashed the ace and king of diamonds (if the king were trumped, then South could never make his contract whether he drew trumps immediately or not). When both mediately or not). When both opponents followed suit, he led a low diamond, upon which West discarded a heart as East won the trick with the

East, hoping that West had a trump that was higher than dummy's six-spot, now played the diamond queen, South following suit with his remaining diamond. West trumped with

diamond. West trumped with
the three and dummy overruffed with the five. South
then drew trumps and
claimed his contract.

As is evident, if West had
possessed the seven of clubs
(instead of East), that card
would have won a trick by
overruffing. But fate decreed
otherwise.

otherwise.
Incidentally, if West had led a low trump at trick one, South would still have fulfilled his contract. He would have played dummy's five-spot. Whether East put up the seven or not, there would now be created a trump entry to dummy for the cashing of the

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE 5 Make better

1 Sack		21 Omen	
3 Stumble	d	22 Thriller	
8 Amin		23 Edge	
9 Talk Ov	er		
11 Electric	bell	Down:	
13 Amazon		1 Spacem	en.
14 Strain		2 Chimer	
17 Hang to	gether	4 Tragic	

to carry weapons (5, 4) 8 I must have half a dollar

— that's the figure (4)
9 Grouse that comes from a rating M.P. (9) 10 Animals that are of reli-

glous importance in Tibet,

14 About to perform and respond to stimulus (5)
15 Almost use a revolver to scare away (4)
16 Numerous bees climb the

for the first time (5) 21 Spoils what remains of the building (5)

24 The commanding officer going to the hut is bludgeoned (6)

time to play this game (5,

26 Some, of the opportunities for a group of soldiers (4) 27 Bequeathed what was lent, we hear, undisturbed (4, 5)

CLUES Down 1 Part of the name of the

play (5, 4) 2 A wet road's used as a diluting agent (4-5)

6 Level 7 Dare 10 Strong ill

12 Infringe 15 Ashamed 16 Cohere

4 Many getting knocked down at the sale (4) 5 Front part of the shop or chain-store (5)

7 French word about a

15 Almost use a revolver to scare away (4)

16 Numerous bees climb the rocky face (5)

18 Schubert melody gave a false impression (4)

20 A financial advantage not for the first time (5)

19 See 17 Down

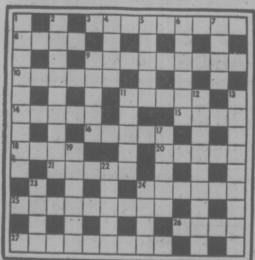
11 Number of pupils showing social distinction (5)

12 Being impetuous in an object will lead to punishment (9)

13 To indicate the excise levy is a police ich (5.4) is a police job (5-4) 17 and 9 Dn. Versatile fellow

who's presumably an actor (3, 2, 5) 19 The kind of tones that could be clued by a single letter (6)

22 Drink upset by the Spanish boy (5) 23 Chimney went up into the alr, we hear (4)
24 Large family vessel holding fifty (4)



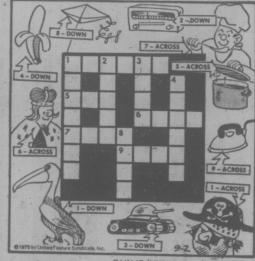
SOLUTION THURSDAY

#### **DENNIS THE MENACE**



\*THERE SHE GOES...OFF TO ANOTHER WEDDING. SHE JUST CAN'T WAIT 'TIL IT'S HER TURN!"

### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across-1. PIRATE, 5. LID, 6. KING, 7. COOK, 9. IRON. Down-1. PELICAN, 2. RADIO, 3. TAUK, 4. BANANA, 8. KITE

### THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

for Thursday, September 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You have right to live life of
your own. It is not selfish to
desire comfort — and love.
Know it and "let loose" from
individual who takes and
gives nothing in return. You
get proverbial second chance.
Take it and run—into a more
productive future! productive future!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on home ground, a new relationship which ennew relationship which en-ables you to build and create. Leo, Aquarius could be in-volved. Use lessons learned in recent past, check facts, fig-ures. Your position is stronger than might be apparent. Know it and request consulta-tion with "money person".

tion with "money person." GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relatives may be pulling you in more than one direction.
Study Aries message. Short trip could be in order. Gather information and synthesize it. Your ideas are worthy and should not be dismissed. There are bright spots which could "catch on" and be ablaze with enlightenment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22); we hear (6)

11 Talk about northern 6 Neil's upset by a group of church music (5)

6 Neil's upset by a group of foreigners (6)

17 If flexible, you save money and make contacts which enhance future earning potential. If you insist on adhering 7 French word about trench fortification (4)
9 See 17 Down
11 Number of pupils showing social distinction (5)
social distinction (6)

> LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You do some rebuilding, remodelling, tearing down for purposes of ultimate improvement. Your personality shines and you draw to you persons. who can clear away debris of red tape. Aquarius and Scor-pio individuals could be in picture. Continue to take ini-

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Changes occur in your "fear" priorities. Means you no longer have same reasons for delay or timidity. What was a cause of concern is eliminat-ed. Are you going to create new. "hang-ups"? Key to mak-ing most of current cycle is to plow through to progress, to refuse to revert to groundless

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Gift, special anniversary or celebration is likely to be featured. Home, family situation becomes a happier area. Har-mony could prevail. Key now is to be diplomatic, to be re-ceptive to music, to say, "I schedule." love you."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be asked to back up certain claims, statements. Know it—don't promise more than can be delivered. Pisces, Virgo individuals figure prom-inently. One "in charge" has personal problem -and may

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. was 2958 (even).

ophy, your views of future and special cues which enable you to evaluate potential. Now you can feel your own strength. You can organize, specify val-ues, deal with older persons who hold strings and know how to pull them...

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You learn the "mystique" of money. A legal advisor becomes less a dilemma. You are able now to act in your own behalf, to better protest personal interests.

Now you are able to finish a
task which had been delayed,
shoved aside, even ignored.

You get rid of losing proposi-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New, more independent approach to contractual obligations is necessary. Fulfill promises but refuse to be intimidated. You do have right of appeal, Know it and utilize full scale of resources. Someone is sending you a signal.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pace slows and it is for your own beneift. Diges-tion, health in general can improve as you get proverbial second wind. You build secu-rity; you improve financial status. You now are able to talk business and get favorable response.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are direct, analytical, capable of in-terpreting trends, of overcom-ing odds, of breaking from tradition and creating your own traditions. Aquarius, Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. This is a power year, and September is your most significant month of 1975.

## **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Jim had made the trip many times. "That's the morning express from Tulla we're passing," he said. "It left Tulla one hour after we pulled out from Brent, but we're just 25 per cent faster."

"That's right, and we're also passing the old mill, two thirds the distance between Brent and Tulla," replied Steve. "Both trains dead on Obviously a couple of buffs!

Assuming constant speeds and no stops, how long would it be before they would reach Thanks for idea to J. But-

terfield, Toronto, Ontario. (Answer Tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: FRAN

#### KISSES



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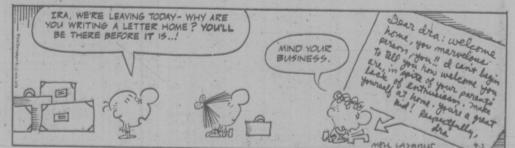


NANCY .





#### MISS PEACH



# Reforestation Gov't Job, Pearse Commission Told

\*NELSON (CP) — The British Columbia government should reforest the Nelson forest district or provide incentives for industry to do so, the Pearse Royal Commission was told Tuesday.

The British Columbia government levy based on the estimated timber value for an area the government licenses a company to log, discourages companies from cutting trees with a low market value, said the association's brief.

Section of the Canadian Forestry Institute said that without longer licensing tenures and more intense forest management, the industry will not be able to maintain current yields in the future.

was told Tuesday.

Edgar Drew, president of the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said the government should be providing incentives to logging companies to cut overgrown forests which the government the overgrown th

The stumpage system, the A brief from the Kootenay

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But the sole member of the ty of B.C., said he doubts the forest industry needs an as-sured long-term supply of

He said forest industries elsewhere are flourishing, although no security of supply

He said the southern white pine industry in the United States has grown spectacu-larly without special tenure arrangements.

\* \* \* VANCOUVER (CP) man and a woman were found fatally shot Tuesday in a city rooming house. Police said a woman was being questioned Tuesday night, but released

North Vancouver lawyer Dolores Rose Holmes has been appointed a provincial court judge, says an order in council released Tuesday. The

months ago.

An RCMP spokesman said he had been living in Ash-croft, about 70 miles west of

since his entry to Canada. Six armed RCMP officers surprised Griffiths Saturday when he was working on a Ca-nadian National Railways track crew. He gave up with-

out a struggle.

The hearing resumes today.

Spokesman John Cuthbert also said four per cent of the forestry land in the area is lost each decade to other uses, including B.C. Hydro projects, strip mines and agriculture, and a further seven per cent is classified as not sufficiently restocked.

royal commission, Professor Peter Pearse of the Universi-

appointment, effective Oct. 1, is for the South Fraser Valley area. Mrs. Holmes is the daughter of Mr. Justice Angelo Branca of the B.C. Court of Appeals.

BURNABY (CP) - Simon Fraser University is offering evening courses in archeology, economics and commerce. English geography, history, psychology, biological sciences to people who want to take university courses part-time. The courses begin this month.

NANAIMO (CP) .- A 22year-old Nanaimo man died Tuesday in hospital of injuries suffered when run over by a car Saturday. Police said that Richard White was Nanaimo's 12th traffic fatality this year.

\* \* \* KAMLOOPS (CP) - John Griffith, 45, a U.S. jail escaper recaptured by RCMP last weekend, got a temporary reprieve Tuesday when court space couldn't be found to accommodate a special immigration department depor-

tation hearing.
Griffith, a convicted threetime murderer who was serving a life sentence in Nevada
State Penitentiary, escaped 16

### b.c. briefs

#### TLR Lifts Lockout

VANCOUVER (CP) Transport Labor Relations has lifted the lockout imposed July 21 against 110 propane servicemen and truck drivers that has cut off 90 per cent of

Federal immigration of-ficials began a special hear-ing Tuesday morning. After an adjournment for Criffith to get legal counsel, time ran Carl Anshelm, TLR spokesman, said Tuesday that the lockout against the Teamsters. Union was lifted to permit union members to return to out on the courtroom they work to demonstrate their acceptance of the latest TLR

University of British Columbia graduate psychology student is looking for 48 over-

bia graduate psychology student is looking for 48 overweight women for a research project on obesity.

Unlike the ads in the person a l classified advertisements, the experiment is bona-fide and won't cost the subjects anything.

Rod Borrie said Tuesday that several candidates will lie alone in a dark, padded, room for 24 hours and drink a

son relaxes, she can take the time to plan her meals and decide if the extra food is re-

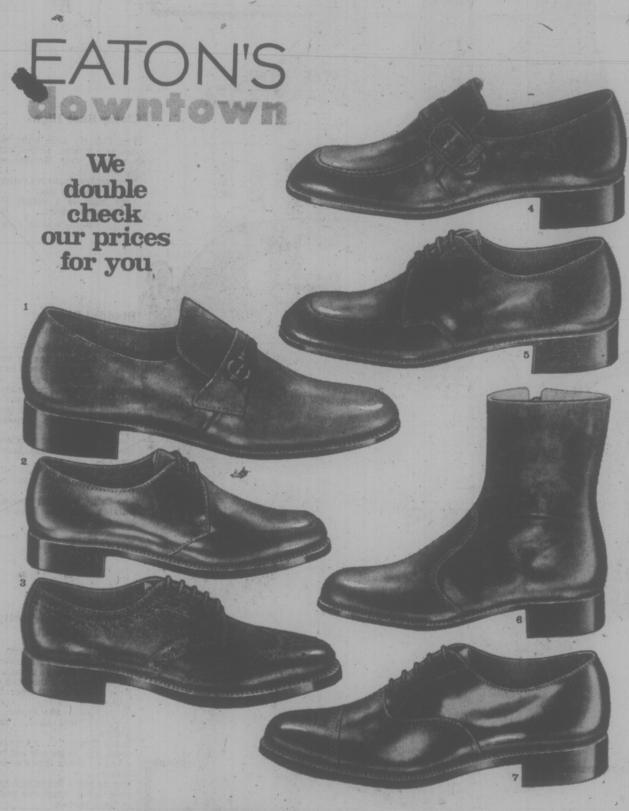


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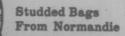




#### Classy Knee Highs

This Fall it's knee highs in colourful designs! Stripes, stripes, stripes, narrow or wide. Brushed orlon/nylon blends. 1.50-5.50 pr. Sublastic knee highs in a variety of prints and colours. One size. 1.79 pr. Knee highs in a variety of abstract patterns and colours. 1.50-5.50 pr.

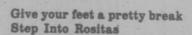
Hosiery, Dept. 201, Eaton's main floor



Everything's studded this season. And Normandie has come up with studded bags to complete your outfits. Wear them with jeans, skirts, dresses. A studded bag complements any ensemble . . . great with the jean look too! Studded shoulder bag with inside pocket, 2 outside pockets. Brown, cognac, tan. 16.00 Pouchy studded has with double round

tan. 16.00
Pouchy studded bag with double round handles, shoulder strap. Brown, cognac, tan. 16.00
Porthole studded bag with shoulder strap and outside pocket. Brown, cognac, tan. 14.00
The Bullet Bag with shoulder strap, 2 outside pockets. Brown, cognac, tan. 16.00

Handbags, Dept. 217, Eaton's main floor



Rositas, the "down-to-earth shoes" are the first step into Fall fashion. They are a definite must to an in-vogue wardrobe. The negative heel shoe with a double T-strap and perforated upper. Tan or blue leather.

22.00
Or try on a two eyelet, plain toe, negative heel shoe. Tan or blue leather.

22.00
Desite "Caples" a 4 eye tie shoe with negative heel shoe. Tan or blue leather. 22.00 Rosita "Cycles" ... a 4 eye tie shoe with stitch trim, crepe sole and heel, leather wedge. Dark brown or copper leather. 25.00 Step up into a Rosita high riding slip-on strap vamp. Sculptured wedge. Copper or black leather. 25.00

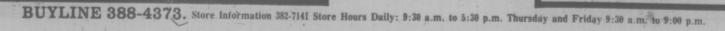
Women's Shoes, Dept. 238, Eaton's floor of fashion

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Denim it! Pick out a pair of jeans. Prewashed, to give you that "I've-been-using-this" look. Has zipper inserts on legs, overstitching on seams. Size 5-13. 30.00 Or, grab a skirt (not illustrated). It's 100% pre-washed denim, too. Accented with slant zipper pockets, fly front with extended waistband. Sizes 5-13. 28.00 Get them together — and top 'em with this long-sleeve Indian cotton blouse. Casually gathered on the neck and sleeve with drawstring. Assorted patterns, sizes S.M.L. 100% cotton. 14.00 each

Peppertree, Dept. 346, Eaton's main floor







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Open Greater Victoria Safeway

cause of low supplies.
"We have full supplies," said area manager Jack

There was no picketing by either bakers or meatcutters at the 10 Greater Victoria Safeway stores and five Super-

Valu stores involved in a dis-

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1975

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121 News 382-3131

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

#### Safeway FUNDS ONLY FOR POOREST NATIONS Stays

# Canada Switches Aid Aims

# **WOOD STRIKE ESCALATED**

pute with their unions.

In Vancouver, a spokesman for the B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council, representing supermarkets, in dicated stores may have to close because of light busi-Striking pulp workers today launched their long-threa-tened escalation of picketing ness. Business in Victoria has been described as average. by shutting four coastal wood operations, including one on Vancouver Island. The council was meeting today to decide a course of

Pickets from the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Canadian Pa-perworkers Union shut down B.C. Forest Products' logging operation at Caycuse on the island's west coast, as well as Bakers and meatcutters have said they will review their picketing plans on a day-to-day basis. The council has warned that if any stores island's west coast, as well as the company's Tillbury saw-mill at Delta on the Lower

has warned that if any stores it represents are picketed, it will lockout employees.

In the dispute, bakery workers are seeking a \$3.50 hourly increase on a base rate of \$6.80 while the companies offered \$1.45 an hour.

The companies have said the unions wart an annual operations of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.'s plywood and particleboard plants on the north the unions want an annual salary for bakery workers of \$18,964 compared with \$12,607 now; \$21,112 for meatcutters compared with \$13,832; arm of the Fraser River in

Vancouver. In Victoria, pulpwood pickets shut down the sawmill and plywood mill of B.C. Forest \$16,536 for cashiers and \$19,240 for meatwrappers compared with \$10,920 for Products almost a month ago, throwing about 550 members of the International Woodthese two groups now.

The last previous major disworkers of America out of work. Pickets continue at the Gorge Road mills today.

pute in the retail food industry, in 1969, resulted in a dustry, in 1969, resulted in a 13-week strike over a shorter The pulp workers have been on strike since July 16.

THOSE PICKET LINE

COFFEE BREAKS . . .

time on coffee breaks, a trade unionist, told the Vancouver

the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers, have been sus-

pended recently for refusing to cross unmanned picket lines.

He said the workers rightly refused to work at sites which they knew were being picketed, but there were no pickets in evidence at the time.

"They (the pickets) were out drinking coffee or doing something else," Bud Devoe said. "Therefore, B.C. Tel can say they didn't see any reason for our guys refusing to work and suspend them."

Independence

Signs Pasted

four inches square, were past-

ed on lamp standards on both

sides of the Causeway early

signed by the Canadian Liber-

Don Nixon of the Visitors

Information Centre on the

Causeway said the signs were

and District Labor Council Tuesday.

Members of the Canadian

Liberation Movement Tues-

day put up signs on the

Causeway reading "Yankee

Go Home" and said today

The signs were removed by

the city engineering depart-

ment Tuesday because a city

permit is required to put

signs on civic property and

questionable taste, city engi-

Meanwhile a spokesman for

the Toronto-based Canadian

Liberation Movement said

today more signs would go up

during the next few weeks in

an escalating campaign to

achieve Canadian indepen-

dence. There woull be Yan kee Go Home T-shirts and

"This is a serious campaign to make Canada truly Canadi-

The aims include to have all

Canadian unions sever their

tles with U.S. unions, have at

least 85 per cent of instructors

in Canadian universities have

Canadian citizenship and re-

newspapers, television and

other publishing companies in

While the campaign is pub-

lic, the membership of the CLM is private, the official

said. He refused to give his own name for fear of "police

He said six CLM members

in Toronto were arrested for handing out Yankee Go Home

leaflets at a Shriners convention. The CLM has branches

across Canada, the officer

working class, he said.

aid, including Victoria.

Most of the members are

move U.S. domination

an," the CLM official said.

neer John Sansom said-

they will do it again.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Pickets are spending too much

And as a result, he said about 15 members of his union,

Today's picketing met no reported resistance by IWA workers, who did not cross the lines.

> At the plywood operation Terry Wilkie, a picket from the PPWC Local 8 at Nanaimo, told reporters: "I didn't he ar any disagreement among the IWA guys. Some of them said it should have happened a month ago."

The picketing threw about 2,000 more IWA members out of work. The IWA has 30,000 members on the coast and Also closed down were 7,000 in the southern interior.

Approximately 24,000 of them are idled through layoffs due to the long slump in lumber markets, the effects of the pulp strike in wood chip production, and because of picketing such as that which the pulp unions increased

The increased picketing went ahead despite the protests of some top IWA leaders, but the pulp unions response was that there would be more to come, possibly as soon as later today. The increased soon as later today.

The Pulpworkers' union leaders were meeting with officials of the British Columbia Federation of Labor to discuss a further escalation of

Jack Munro, regional president of the IWA, said, "We don't accept it and we don't appreciate it. With so many of our people out of work al-ready, it just doesn't make sense to hit the few mills that

"I just wish they (the pulp unions) would stop bugging us," he said.

BANKS\$RAISE

LOAN RATES

# Fire Guts City Warehouse After Gas Main Ruptured

Fire guts interior of building on lower Yates

TO 93/4% TORONTO (CP) - Three chartered banks today announced increases in their prime lending rates in the wake of a boost in the Bank of from nine per cent.

The Royal Bank of Canada and the Toronto-Dominion Bank announced a similar intheir prime rate to 9% per cent from nine per cent. The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce will increase its

fective Monday. Royal Bank and Toronto-Dominion also raised their rates paid on bonus savings accounts to 71/4 per cent from 61/2 per cent, effective Sept. 1.

offensive and not represent-Bank spokesmen said the 'ative of Victoria attitudes. increase resulted from the action Tuesday of the Bank of Chamber of Commerce manager Brian Small said the Canada and was also due to sign-pasting by the CLM was 'a dumb thing to do.' money market.

vertently severed by a city works crew, is believed to with flames, shooting through the roof. works crew, is believed to

> aerials and a service truck. Coates said he believed the fire started in the basement when "leaking gas from a ruptured gas main found a

He said the fire spread by way of the elevator shaft to the first, second and third floors, breaking through the

Coates said the interior was and interior contents were a

of the city works crew, said a back-hoe digging a hole for a tree well, severed the gas line

at about 10 a,m.

He said he called B.C. Hydro immediately and a technician arrived and turned off the gas.

Minutes later there was the

spread, into adjacent buildings. The Capital Regional District, next door, had to Victoria firefighters had every available piece of equipment at the scene, including three pumpers, two

CRD employee quipped. The meeting was to be resumed this afternoon at city hall. Weatherhead estimated loss

'I've been on holidays and had on hand. But fortunately He said he departed his office in such a hurry he left his jacket and some travellers'

Weatherhead said it was

"extremely lucky" no one was injured.
"Two of the staff were down in the basement only five minutes before the blast, and one had just returned

All the employees were on were able to make a safe and Thick acrid smoke billowed hasty retreat.

# NEWS

Unions Back Wilson

BLACKPOOL, England (Reuver) — Britain's trade unions voted overwhelmingly today to support Prime Min-ister Harold Wilson's policy against inflation by limiting their next wage raises to a flat rate of \$12 a week for ev

#### Fishboat Held

BELLINGHAM (AP) - A Canadian ship suspected of fishing in U.S. waters has been seized near Point Roberts, the U.S. Coast Guard re-ported early today. The Pacific Ranger II was taken into coast guard cutter Point Richmile and a half inside U.S. territorial waters, a coast guard spokesman said.

Freighter Blaze

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Three persons were known dead and 13 were missing foday following a fire aboard a French freighter in New Zealand's North Island.

Fighting Flares

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) -African diplomats said today that renewed fighting in forthern Ethiopia between government toops and sepa-ratist rebels has taken hundreds of lives and sparked fears of full-scale warfare.

Grenades Kill 2

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuter) - Two policemen were killed and 40 wounded by hand grenades thrown by two Com police canteen and nearby drill area here today. Seven

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Some 30 countries will virtually be cut off from Canadian assistance programs over the next five years as Canada concentrates its aid on the world's poorest

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen released a new "strategy for internanew "strategy for interna-tional development co-opera-tion 1975-80" Tuesday and said it will bring about a changed relationship with

must be focussed increasingly on lower-income developing countries," MacEachen said.

Other implications of the new aid strategy include a reduction in the volume of "tilied" leans and grants which 'tied" loans and grants which

get of foreign aid from devel oped countries totalling 0.

But he said there is no target date for reaching the ob-

jective.

In 1974-75 Canadian aid is expected to total \$500 million.

or about 0.52 per cent of GNP.

The minister agreed that it would be a difficult political task to all the cell task to the control of the control

period of strong economic activity rather than in a reces-

itself, MacEachen said. The

provide greater support to the self-development efforts of de-

Priority will be given to the See FOREIGN Page :

### Mystery Shooting On Red Jet

LONDON ' One of 103 peo-ple aboard a Soviet Aeroflot airliner en route from Nev York to Moseow was mysteri ously shot to death today, fouching off a diplomatic controversy over which country

had jurisdiction in the case.

The dead man was tenta tively identified by police as an off-duty Aeroflot crewman. The soviet Embassy in London described his death as an accident, refused to let the body be removed from the aircraft and attempted to block further investigation.

viet diplomats to remain si-

Police questioning passen-gers were told by Soviet of-ficials: "You are not allowed to ask our passengers what

Four passengers what happened."
Four passengers carrying British passports who were questioned by police and then released said they had seen and heard nothing of the shooting incident.

One passenger, 18-year-old Edna Moraes, said she heard a report that the man had committed suicide. But that

"A decision has to be lice spokesman at the airport

be held until a decision is

herded off the aircraft and questoned by police in a lounge inaccessible to report

Scotland Yard refused to discuss all but the barest de-tails, saying, "this is a diplo-matic incident and we have to

# 'Secret' Papers Show French Get Preference

uments cast doubt on the effectiveness of federal language training programs and show that public service hiring is giving an advan-tage to persons whose first language is French, Walter Baker, Conservative deputy House leader, said today.

Baker, making the contents of the docu-ments public, said it is "abundantly clear that the merit principle in the public service is being pushed further into the background.

The documents show the government has a quota system in the hiring of persons whose first language is French, despite government protestations to the contrary, he said. 'While we hardly needed these document

to establish the point, they do confirm that the language training programs in which the government has invested so heavily in recent years are not achieving maximum effectiveness," Baker said in a news release.

"By the memorandum's own admission fluency in an official language cannot be acquired through this training . . . Therefore, positions requiring fluency in

ositions over and above those designated as French-language units.

subsequent fire in a down-

Four people working inside

the Smith Davidson and Lecky Ltd. wholesale paper

warehouse at 534 Yates man-

warenouse at 334 Yates man-aged to escape without injury. Manager Arnie Weather-head said his staff had smelled gas and was prepar-

ing to leave when a jarring impact sent a shudder through the three-storey brick

and beam building.

"It lifted me clear out of

my chair," Weatherhead said.

out the heating system and shattered a second-floor win-

ed in 1900 and during the height of the blaze an interior

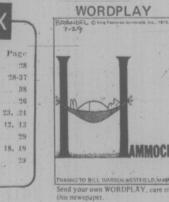
He said the explosion blew

Official government policy is that Englishspeaking public servants who agree to take French training can try for positions designated as bilingual. The same goes for French Baker, MP for Grenville-Carleton, a large-

ly public service riding, is a frequent critic of the government's language program although he says he backs the Official Languages Act. "These documents drive a horse and cart through the government's goddanm language training program," he said in an interview.

"People who have not had the cultural advantage of speaking French will not qualify for certain bilingual posts. That happens to be most Canadians.' Baker said some public servants have told him the documents mean the end of the

He said he wanted to see the principles of the language policy implemented but did not want the "equally valid principles of equity, fairness and merit" neglected.



# Thursday: Sunny, Warm **INDEX**

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Tonight: Mainly Clear

# Pollen Slams Juneau Role

Pierre Juneau's appoint agency had delivered to the ment as Canada's new communications minister is yet another example of the "institute of the "institute

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen expressed the view Tuesday, in commenting on the view Tuesday, in comment or municipal participation in the policy development process, "view Tuesday, in comment or municipal participation in the policy development process," view Tuesday, in commenting on the view Tue in commenting on the eleva-tion to the cabinet of the former chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Com-

Pollen, who has crossed swords several times with Juneau, both in correspondence and in appearances before the CRTC, said it is an indictment on Canada's pression that there has been no editorial regulatory bodies, including the Canadian Transport Commission.

"The political intrigues necessary to get a radio station of the canadian transport commission." before the CRTC, said it is an indictment on Canada's press that there has been no editorial comment on the disturbing implications of the ap-

"There is such cross-pollenization of the civil ser-vice with the Liberal party

Canadian public "one of the worst broadcasting systems in

the insidiously close relationship between the upper ranks of the federal civil service and the Jihardinant control in the western world.

"His system has excluded almost 100 per cent any effective public participation, any provincial government or municipal control in the system world."

"This has all been under the guise of an objective commission, but in reality he has turned out to be what many of the skeptics thought all along a front man for the Liberal

essary to get a radio station licence, a cablevision licence, a rate increase and the likeare such that you practically have to join the party to get some effective response from

that they are becoming virtually one," he said.

He described Juneau as a "straw man" with no subtance whose regulatory that they are becoming virtually one," he said.

"How much do the coffers of the Liberal party get for services rendered? Such questions have to be asked."

# Israel Strafes Refugee Camp

Israeli planes bombed and strafed a Palestinian refugee camp near the city of Tyre today and Israeli artillery units pounded southern Len-anon farms and villages for the third day in a row, Arab witnesses said.

The 15-minute attack by eight to 10 planes destroyed houses and left two Lebanese wounded, reporters in the re-gion said.

swooped down on the Bourgh-oliyyeh camp, which houses 5,000 persons and was the scene of a similar air raid on

Further south, Israeli gunners began shelling the villages of Kfar Chouba, Ra-

JOHN ALBANY

RESIGNING AS CHIEF

In Israel, meanwhile, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin called parliament into session to approve the recently-negitoated

Political sources in Tel Aviv said approval was a virtual

the 120-member parliament was virtually certain to en-

beh in a barrage that began at 1:40 p.m., witnesses said.

Israel's coalition government voted overwhelmingly Tues-day to back the interim pact, paving the way for parliamentary approval.

dorse the pact despite expect-ed opposition by the minority right-wing Likud bloc.

# Aid Goal Altered

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poorest developing countries.

Because the poorest countries in the world are in Africa, where there are both Anglophone and Francophone nations, MacEachen did not forsee any significant change in see any significant change in see any significant change in the balance of aid going to the

Paul Gerin-Lajoie, Pres-ident of the Canadian International Development Agency, said aid transfers will be more flexible, and CIDA's program will become more selective, focussing on the most crucial aspects of development.

Gerin-Lajore said it was impossible to indicate the possible loss, by Canadian business, resulting from provision of "untiel" aid. He estimated, however, that something like five to 10 per cent would be as good a guess as any good a guess as any.

MacEachen said he did not have a list of the countries that might be cut off from Canadian aid, but said that countries like Nigeria, which have received considerable Canadian aid in the past, have indicated they would like a change in the form of accident. a change in the form of assistance they receive.

In future, instead of focussing on the transfer of money whole new series of measures the developing nations.

The new measures might include facilitating entry of manufactured products from those countries and measures in the international financial field to make more develop-ment funds available to them.

The 1975-80 strategy booklet released by MacEachen said donor countries are realizing that aid transfers are rela tively marginal compared to transfers resulting from trade and monetary policies.

Other policy thrusts included in the new strategy in-

-Concentration on specific effotrts in the poorest countries, such as agricultural and rural development:

-Tripartate arrangements whereby oil-rich countries might provide the money, and Canada the technology, for development projects in third

# Doctor Missing,

Longtime Songhees Indian Chief John Albany said today he is resigning as chief so he'll have time to start enjoy-'It's a thankless job," he "It's a thankless job," he said of the position. "You're in the firing line all the time. And you get your own people hammering at you too."

Albany, 59, said he's tried to quit on other occasions but the band council refused to accept his resignation. This time he's going to insist, he said. reported missing on a fishing

A Buffalo aircraft from CFB Comox spotted an over-turned 12-foot aluminum boat, which fits the missing boat's description, and a lifejacket

nothing he can do about that.

ted three miles north of Honrby Island.

of Qualicum Bay.

The name of the man is tion Centre spokesman sauch today winds piped up to between 15- and 20 knots on Tuesday evening.

Also taking part in today's

Also taking part in today's search were two private power cruisers, enlisted by the Provisional Emergency Program at Nanaimo, the What needs changing is government treatment of In-dians, he said, and there's Qualicum Beach Auto Court, the crash boat Heron from had set out in the direction of CFB Comox.

# Feared Drowned

A West Vancouver doctor is feared drowned after being reported missing on a fishing trip from the up-Island resort

## Foreign N. SAANICH HEARINGS SET

The first of several informal public hearings on a new consolidated zoning bylaw for North Saanich is expected to which are required on all son-ung changes, would take place early in the new year when the new council has taken of the new council ha North Saanich is expected to fice. be held at the end of Sep-

now be taken to arrange with ratepayer organizations for discussion of the provisions before proceeding further,

Grieve expected about four such public meetings could be held in the October-November period prior to municipal elec-tions in November.

Consideration would be sus-pended during the campaign, although candidates likely would express their views on the bylaw, said the mayor

tember, Mayor Paul Grieve stands is a compromise be-said today. Third reading to the document was given by council

Tuesday night and steps will

Tuesday night and steps will previous half-acre and one-acre classes into the single residential zone.

Grieve said difficulties could arise with pressure for housing development of lots subdivided before there was mandatory, minimum servicing and area but these works. ing and area, but these would be worked out in negotiations with the owners of such properties.

would express their views on the bylaw, said the mayor. Third reading also was given to the municipality's Formal public hearings, new firearms control bylaw

Under the new law it will be necessary for a person to show police his crops or livestock are threatened by predators before a permit to 'shoot is granted.

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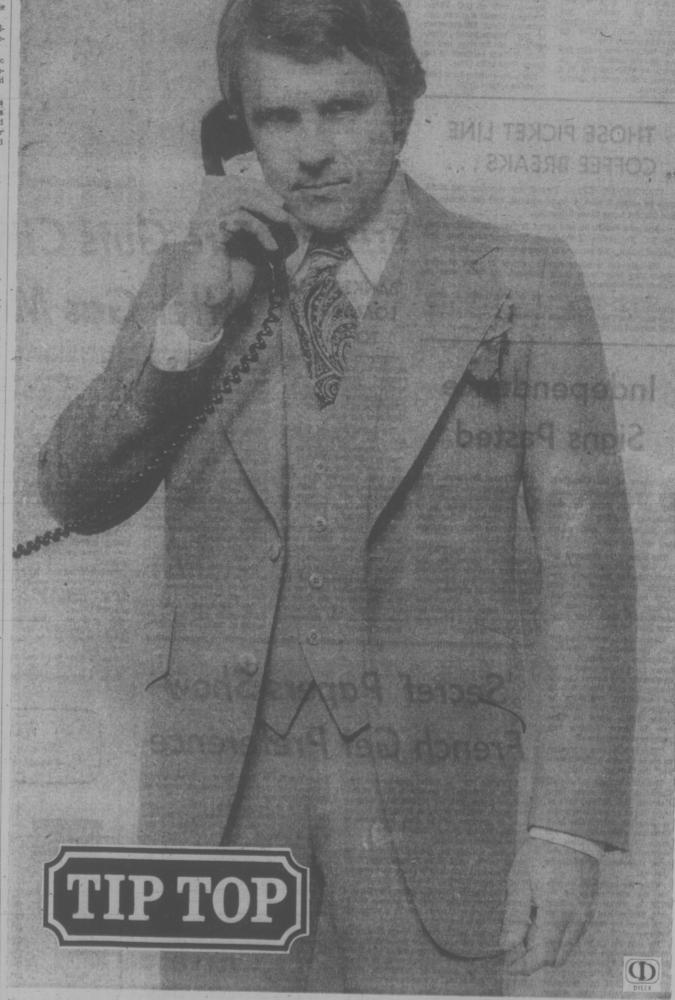
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HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

### the weather Some cloudiness is reported mainly on the north coast and over the northern and eastern interior this morning along with spotty precipitation. This weather will continue today

and Thursday over northern coastal regions while over the northern interior and along the continental divide, gradual improvement is forecast on both days under the influence of a ridge of high pressure building from the Pacific. Elsewhere skies will be Coronation
mainly sunny today and
Thursday along with some
early morning low cloud and
Organication

N. Battleford

fog patches. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
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Greater Victoria: Today and Thursday: Sunny except for patchy early morning low cloud and fog. Highs on both days near 20. Lows tonight near 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today: Cloudy periods in the morning otherwise sunny. Thursday: Mainly Toronto sunny except for early morning low cloud. Fog patches near the coast on both days, Highs on both days near 16 except around 19 inland. Lows tonight around 9.

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Greater Vancouver, Lower
Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Thursday:
Patchy early morning low
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TEMPERATURES
Vesterday

Yesterday Max. Min. Precip.

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Quebec St. John's 15 Halifax 21 Charlottetown 21 U.S. #emperatures: Anchorage 15, 9; Detroit 27, 10; Honolulu 32, 24; Chicago 24, 19; Minneapolis 23, 15; New York 24, 15; Miami 30, 23; Boston 24, 16; Washington 27, 18; Los Angeles 27, 16; San Diego 21, 18; San Francisco 26, 14; Denver 30, 10; Las Vegas 38, 22; Phoenix 37, 27; Honolulu 32, 24. U.S. Temperatures: Anchor

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9 3.0 Brussels 19, 10; Buenos Aires
5 .5 .5 .9; Frankfurt 28, 15; Helsinki 21, 11; Hong Kong 32, 26; Kiev 24, 12; Lisbon 25, 15; London 20, 16; Madrid 25,12; Moscow 21, 12; Paris 23, 17; Rio De Janeiro 33, 17; Rome 21, 15; Seoul 28, 23; Singapore 4 .5 .5 .7, 22; Stockholm 23, 15; Taipei 35, 25; Tehran 34, 23; Tokyo 32, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD (Precipitation is now listed in millimetres) Sunshine, Sept. 10.7 hrs.

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# Fire Standards Too Severe, Landlords Say

# Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

# Gov't Adopts Beanery Name

has decided to harness the creativity shown by some outspoken members of Victoria government's plan to run a sandwich bar in the former

And a sign indicating the name of the provincial government's renovated sand-

under construction and will be exected shortly, according to Public Works - Minister Bill Hartley.

Hartley said Tuesday he harness the last decided to harness the

Although Hartley has decided to omit the reference to the premier, the Beanery will stand.

(And regardless of the sandwich bar in the former gasoline station.

In fact it was Ald. Alf Hood who coined the phrase "Barrett's Beanery," and other and other ety, to the menu).

# Adults to Guard School Crossings

gerous crosswalks used by large stop signs. Greater Victoria school children will be manned by adult rossing guards starting Epsom, Kings and Quadra, Glanford and McKenzie, and Gordon Head and McKenzie.

by Greater Victoria School District who, along with other school districts in the provernment for the purpose.

Each guard will wear a

Grange and Island Highway, Cedar Hill Cross Road and

The guard hired for Cedar and Shelbourne has quit, so that crosswalk will be manned Thursday only if a replacement can be found

Housing for 6,000 Eyed

In Village Within City

downtown Victoria, which is now largely given over to parking lots, automobile dealerships, body shops and other service industry uses, is waiting for something to happen of the Central Business District Advisory Committee, is bounded roughly by Pandora, Blanshard, Fort and Cook.

It is now in "disarray" of the city's Central Area developers with a lower restriction of the Central Business District Advisory Committee, is bounded roughly by Pandora, Blanshard, Fort and Cook.

Crisp said ago, in the city's Central Area developers with a lower return on investment than commercial redevelopment, the city in the city of the city's Central Area developers with a lower return on investment than commercial redevelopment, the city of the

hotels and apartments in Victoria have been ordered to bring their buildings up to 1975 fire safety standards, city council admitted Tuesday

Faced with the prospec that strict enforcement of safety standards will force the closure of many low-rental apartments, because the grade and alter the buildings, council decided to ask the provincial Fire Marshal to adopt a more flexible approach in dealing with older

As a compromise measure, the city may suggest that in-such cases the owners be re-quired to install sprinkler sys-

Ald. Sam Bawlf voiced this little attention to it. Bawlf reminded his colleagues Tues day that in Vancouver sprink ling has saved numerous old

The owners of the St. Helen's Apartments, 828 Courtney, have already said they will bave to evict 41 tenants and demolish the building rather than implement the costly improvements ordered by the fire department

On Tuesday, a similar warning came from MEPC Canadian Properties Ltd., owners of two hotels in the 700-block Yates, the Chandler Hotel and the Regency Shield.

Branch manager J. W. E. Hayes said in the letter to council: "We face the imminent probability that many people living downtown will be made homeless; in our estimation upwards of 1,000. Where are they going to live at reasonable rents?"

He suggested a more flexisafety standards of the 1975 should allow major structural instead of the six

today.

The Gordon Head and Installation of more fire exMcKenzie crossing will be
manned by Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary students,

months now required.

Installation of more fire extinguishers, perhaps one in
every room, would also help
noted.

# No Escape from Animals.

In fact, at the Honey Bear Campground near one windy stretch of the Oregon coast we were joined for supper by two uninvited kids (of the andful than our kids!

Much to the delight of our one of the visitors leaped onto the picnic table, neatly plac-ing one foot in my half-full

a romp through the bedding. Even when we had rid our-

Last time we had heard from my wife's sister and family, they were living an uncomplicated (by animals)

town of Oroville in California, This time, when we popped in unsuspected about 70 earth-quakes later, we found they had moved to a mini menag-

had moved to a mini menagerie and were surrounded by horses, lambs, a dog, a cat, a rabbit and a pet white rat named Brandy.

And now it's all over and we're back to the daily grind of caring for our own flock, I been away. But I was sorry, hardly feel as though I've indeed, to arrive home and hear that Mother Cecilia Mary's Good Shepherd Shelter in Mill Bay had been the victim of several vandal the victim of several vandal attacks, was in financial trouble and "might have to

So, while you were all loaf-popped round for a chat with ing on a holiday Monday, I Mother Cecilia and found the

It was 16 years, ago, just before Mother Cecilia ended 40 years as Mother Superior at St. Mary's Priory in Victoria, that she started her shelfer on Borden Avenue.

"One of the nurses told me about a place where dogs were being bred and cruelly treated," Mother Cecilia said distantly. "And so I went there and bought the worst-looking dog for \$20. Then I went back several times and gradually bought all the others. And that's how I got others. And that's how I got

but I got busier than ever."

It's busy now, all right, at the Mill Bay shelter, where Mother Cecilia says she has between 500 and 600 animals, motly dogs and cats but including 19 horses and about 30 goats. She has help from three sisters, led by Sister Mary Julia, and eight other people who work with the animals. But she could do with more voluntary help and, of

mals. But she could do with more voluntary help and, of course, more donations.
When she came home after a recent stay in hospital, Mother Cecilia found yandals had broken in and stabbed horses and goats (one little goat died), moved horses around in their stalls so they kicked each other and caused injuries, and slashed food totalling \$7,400.

"I wrote a cheque for that amount but after sending it thought I had better check at the bank to see if there was enough to cover it," said Mother Cecilia. "I was told rather curtly that I was already "\$3,000 overdrawn," she added.

have been getting smaller and smaller since the wave of strikes and labor problems

to the SPCA where they know they will most likely be put to sleep. They don't want that on their conscience.

And yet many don't mind

large dog and a box," says Mother Cecilia sadly. "The dog just sat staring at the box, so we went out, and in-

culia won't let anyone buy the horses in case they go to a borne where they are mistreated again.

People can buy dogs and cats for anything from \$25 up.

But Mother Cecilia won't can.

mium, you may not believe in this principle. But the animals look happy. And if you are a doubter, Mother Cecilia tells

"We got a runaway horse No-one could keep him inside any kind of fence. We called him Prince Charles and

What some kids will do for a little food

# Hotel Rooms Suggested To Fill Rest Home Gap

alarming rate, Peter Hartnell, owner of the Victoria Inn, is wondering aloud if hotels might provide temporary housing for the displaced el-

max

low

telephone today, trying to find someone in authority to consider the idea, an exasperated Hartnell said he has encountered only: "ring around the rosie, pass the buck - and

Victoria closing down at an Harnell said he has an elderly aunt who lost her accommodation when Aberdeen learn last weekend that 40-bed rest home will close in a month too. In Vancouver, hotel and moiel operators have been looking into providing room in the off-season for students, to meet an acute shortage of that kind of hous-

ing, Hartnell said. hotel operators here to meet needs of elderly people dis-

Perhaps it would require some sort of government sub-sidy. But the alternetive for osing their rooms will be hos-

Hotels and motels tradiwinter, he said. An arrange-ment which met the needs of both groups is at least worth

# Ask The

A.: The Court of Appeal comprises Chief Justice J. L. Farris and Justices H. A. Maclean, Ernest Bull, M. M. McFarlane, A. E. Branca, A. B. Robertson, J. D. Taggart, P. D. Seaton, W. R. McIntyre and A. B. B. Carrothers.

Chief Justice Nathan Ne-metz heads the Supreme Court, with Justices J. G. Ruttan, David Verchere, F. C. Munroe, J. S. Alkens, Victor Dryer, John Gould, J. A. Macdonald, W. Kirke Smith, G. G. S. Rae, Alan Macfarlane, E. E. Hinkson, Harry McKay, R. A. A. Mackoff, W. A. Craig, E. D. Fulton, S. M. Toy, J. C Bouck, H. E. Hutcheon, Lloyd McKenzie, R. A. Wootton.

# **ESQUIMALT MAN** DIES IN CRASH

motor vehicle accident record occurred at 5:14 p.m. in the city was broken Tues-

from his Datsun sedan and then dragged under it until it hicle mishaps, and five others came to rest against a light

John Wayne Dempster of 611 Admirals was killed instantly when he was thrown Up to this time last year six

were killed before the year

accidents rose during the fall

#### city businessmen were subordinated to parking and other types of development of yaluable land that it is report now under preparation, the subordinated to parking and other types of development which entail gross under-use of yaluable land that it is But Crisp said the city would like businessmen them-Central Neighborhood Study, will explore the potential in greater detail and show how housing opportunities can be housing opportunities can be concept. Otherwise the sterile depends on the concept. standard on the south-east corner of the intersection. The driver of the other car, Sven Christensen, 67, of 620 said the incidence of fatal But Hartnell said his efforts Q. Is it true that a woman started Father's Day?-R.S. And City Hall would like ment today had him being rethat something to be a major of valuable land, but it has A. Absolutely, Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Toronto was not injured. so-called "Eastern Washington, in 1910.

# One Paper or Two?-Victoria Press Ponders Future

published by Victoria Press Ltd., have incurred severe finan

cept cutbacks and economies that would keep both papers going but with no success. The decision to combine into one newspaper cannot be delayed much longer.

Because Victoria Press considers the matter to be of vital concern to the readers of this newspaper, the text of a letter from Stuart Underhill, vice-president of Victoria Press, which was distributed Tuesday to all employees, is published

You will recall Mr. Melville's (J.C. Melville, general manager of Victoria Press) letter of May 28. It was addressed to the Joint Council of Unions, but a copy went to every member of the staff. It set out the proposals the company put forward in order to eliminate heavy monthly losses and keep both newspapers alive. The gist of it was summarized in my letter of July 14.

The main requests were that wages be pegged at the levels before June this year, and that all wasteful and unnecessary make-work practices such as bogus setting, extra bundling in the mail room, and over-manning in the mail room and press room be eliminated and that productivity be improved. Since we first put them forward, another scheduled wage increase went into effect on June 1 adding around \$35,000 to our monthly operating costs — or you could say, adding that amount to our monthly losses.

We requested that every member of the staff have a change to other the content of the staff have a content of the staff

nance to vote on the company's proposals, since the alterr tive is to go to one newspaper, with a heavy loss of jobs which could be averted by some belt tightening. Management is moving toward a one-paper operation with the greatest reluctance and would make a real effort to maintain both if

tions, gave this assurance to Mr. Clive McKee and representatives of the Joint Council of Unions when they met in Van-couver on August 19. In these uncertain times he obviously could not give an unqualified guarantee that two would be continued indefinitely.

Now we are told that the company's proposals are unacceptable. This means that the question is rapidly becoming not whether we go to one newspaper, but when.

· Let us review the events that have brought us to this The root of the problem is the costly settlement which an agement accepted in May last year in order to end the

long shutdown, along with the drop in productivity that has taken place. It has proved too much for the company to carry. Despite a contract clause which permitted staff to be reduced 10 per cent by attrition we are now employing more people than we did when the strike began. Despite pledges of co-operation from the Joint Council of Unions at he time of the settlement, most of the additional staff results from the make-work practices mentioned above. Hardly any other contracts in North America are burdened with such re-

The high wage scale at Victoria Press is another problem, Historically, wage rates have been about eight per cent lower here than those in the large metropolitan centres of Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal. This makes sense. Victoria just doesn't have the economy or population to match the directions. the circulation and advertising volumes possible in big cities, and gets a much lower advertising rate for the same

To end the strike before there was nothing left to re management took on wage increases that pushed Victoria rates to a scale equal to, or higher than, almost any metropolitan centre in Canada or indeed North America. Added further were the many expensive fringe benefits we had to

It did not take long to demonstrate that we had assumed

you some idea of the staggering increase in our costs the fol-lowing shows how our monthly wage bills have risen:

\$132,248 \$196,189 \$ 63,341 48.3% 21,277 35,145 13.868 65.1% Composing Room 22,621 34,646 14,147 25,276 Press Room 172,309 254,308 81,999 47.5% \$362,602 \$545,564 \$182,962 50.4% On top of this we have had an oppressively heavy crease in the price of newsprint and other material costs.

We have now used up all our surplus assets, borrowed heavily from our parent company, FP Publications Ltd., and owe nearly another half million to the bank. Last autumn we began talks with the unions seeking me easement. At the request of the Joint Council we

some easemen. At the request of the Joint Council we followed a procedure laid down in a Letter of Understanding which deals with steps that could be taken if the company was losing money a year after the strike ended. An independent audit by Price, Waterhouse confirmed our loss position. We presented our program of proposed savings early in the proceedings but received no satisfactory response. So on August 19 we-moved ahead to another provision of the Letter of Understanding, the meeting with Mr. McKee, the Industrial Inquiry Commissioner who presided over negotiations prior to settlement of the strike last year. Present at this eeting was Mr. Malone, myself and representatives of the

Nothing came of that meeting, however, and on August 26 the Joint Council informed Mr. McKee that the union members of Victoria Press had, at meetings on August 24, turned down the company's proposals and instead endorsed

The possibility of this outcome had to be emisidered and, on August 1, I had reported to my Board of Directors that unless we could get relief from our losses, we seemed to have no choice but to proceed to a one-paper operation. We could not remain as use from The Brand attack. tions pending the outcome of the McKee-Malone talks, but barring a last-minute development a one-paper operation in the near future can be regarded as certainty. Considerable planning is required, but you will be kept informed of

I am bringing these hard and unpleasant facts to your personal attention as your job may be one of those affected. Time has almost run out. The sad thing is that a little collective co-operation could keep both papers going.

Which brings me to my final point. We have heard that it is being said that the company intended to go to one newspaper regardless of what action the Council took or what concessions the unions made. We have been told that this is a reason for not acceding to the company's proposals. I would like to refute the suggestion as strongly as I can—it is simply not true. One newspaper has no greater financial attraction, than a well-run two-paper operation. It multiplies the number of jobs to be lost and it leaves the community poorer. If we had wanted to merge the two papers we could have done so years ago. It is a move which we now contemplate only in an attempt to stem our losses. It is a move that does not have to be, and can be averted ever now. It has been forced on us simply because we were given no encouragement or choice that our two-paper operation could be returned to a

Indeed, one of the tragic aspects of our present situation is that there has been no practical discussion of the company's proposals with the Joint Council or any other union

> STUART UNDERHILL Vice-President Victoria Press Ltd.

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68 CHEV SW \$1695 67 CORTINA SW A.T. \$1495

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SUBURBAN MOTORS

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tomatic, power steer-ing, power brakes, radio, power window, power seat, tilt wheel.

1970 VIVA GT 4-cylinder 4-speed. Orange \$1195

6 P.M. SATURDAY

The new crop has started, open daily, Saanich orchard off Stelly's TRUCKLOAD X Rd. 652-2009. USED MATTRESS 1 only refrigérator, beautiful clean condition, across top freezer \$79.95 SALE

CORN FOR SALE. ALREADY picked 80c a gozen, and pick your own 45c per dozen, 6792 Veyaness \$39.95

KENMORE PORTABLE DISH-washer, excellent condition. Hoover floor polisher, 477-0378.

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by Alice Brooks

New and Used Cars and Trucks ON SALE

GOV'T TESTED CAR CLINICS DIAGNOSTIC CENTRE -CARRY 2-YEAR

RUNABOUT SALE PRICE

\$2892 Stock No. 8539 75 Chrysler Cordoba 75 Ford Ltd. 74 Volvo GL Triumph TR6 Conv

4. Sebring Plus 74 Datsun B-210 74 Astre 74 Cutlass '74 Fury III Plymouth Cricket
AMC Gremlin
Super Beetle Toyota Mark II

PLUS MANY MANY MORE

**ENSIGN** Chrysler-Plymouth Ltd. DOWNTOWN 1967 MUSTANG FAST BACK GT 1889, Holley, Edelbrock, Ram air, dual exhaust, shift kit,air shocks, new rubber, and more. Must be 1891, 1971, 1984.

# MARKET TRADING

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Higher Interest **Drives Stocks Down** 

Toronto prices remained sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today reflecting a negative response to higher prime lending rates

Total Pete fell % to \$6%, Oil Canada % to \$16%.

New York announced by some major banks.

Moving against the trend,

Moving against the trend, golds gained. The gold index tell almost 25 points Tuesday in response to the International Monetary Fund's decision to sell about one-sixth of its gold holdings.

Volume by 2 p.m. increased to 1.21 million shares from 1.05 million at the same time Tuesday.

Western Broadcasting B 99,000-price.

Int. Harvest 25
Int. Nicker 25
Int. Colgate-Paim 25/19
Comsat 25/19
Comsat 25/19
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Cons Oil-Cas 25/19
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Delta 23/19
Delta 25/19
Delta 25/1 261% 3934 1636 12

Prices drifted lower in a

99,000-share block at that Good Bulls: 17-21.

Western Broadcasting B gained 1% to \$9\frac{1}{2}.

Hudson Bay Mining A lost % to \$19, Roman Corp. % to \$14\frac{1}{2}s.

Dome Mines rose 1\frac{1}{2}s to \$14\frac{1}{2}s.

Dot 180 754

May 748 735

Rapeseed Vancouver Oct

Nov

Total visiting steady. Insufficient feeder heifers were sold to establish quotations. No stock calves oct and Copperweld directors said they would urge shareholders pounds and up: 31-35.75;

May they would urge shareholders not to respond to the offer.

NEW YORK

NL Industries, also active, dropped 1½ to \$14. The company said it might have to suspend production at its Alid Chem and the second part of the second part

United Nuclear, which reported plans for a one-millionshare offering, dropped % to \$145%.

London

Prices at Londan were mixed in light trading today.

The Financial Times index gained 0.1 to 322.2 in mid-ses-Canadian issues edged

Ford Chief Looks For Good Year

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — 1215 Ford Motor Co. is previewing 1216 its 1976 autos amid predictions the new model year might send the ailing auto in 1218 dustry into a Boom.

Lee Iacocca, Ford's president, said the recession is 1218 description of the president of th

coming to an end, consumer confidence has returned, and

confidence has returned, and his firm's price increases are 11% smaller than last year's.

41% smaller than last year's.

421% These factors, he said Tuesday, might produce "a very day, might produce" dustry—it might even be a a 45612 boom year."

# **PRICES**

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 2,000 head, mostly Prices drifted form.

Istless session today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about a 5-to-3 margin at New York.

Saw York.

slaughter stress, non-construction of the stress and cows and active on heifers.

active on heifers.

Brokers said investors were tional Monetary Fund's decision to sell about one-sixth of its gold holdings.

Volume by 2 p.m. increased to 1.21 million shares from 1.05 million at the same time Tuesday.

Declines outnumbered advances 323 to 79 with 187 issues unchanged.

Among industrials, Canadian Tire A tumbled 2½ to 348 to 525½, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$25½, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$25½, Bank of Nova Scotia 1 to \$45; Hudson's Bay Oil 1 to \$30½ and Dome Pete 1 to \$300½ and D

Good feeder steers 750 Dec pounds and up: 31-35.75; May under 750: 28-34.40.

CALGARY CLOSING 
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 TORONTO
 NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

 154 industrials
 185.53, dn 2.26
 30 industrials
 832.29, up 8.60

 12 golds
 323.30, up 9.33
 20 transport'n
 157.00, up .66

 29 base metals
 76.46, dn 1.93
 15 utilities
 78.44, up .19

 19 western oils
 184.17, dn 4.30
 67 stocks
 249.87, up 1.95

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# **TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES**

CHICAGO (AP) - A good demand lifted farm commodi-

vious session.

cents and corn 3 cents.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices Rye closed generally mixed in Oct 303 278½ brisk activity today on the Dec 284½ 264 Winnipeg Commodity Ex- May 285 265

under 750: 28-34.40.

A total of 620 hogs were sold to 11 a.m. Prices were \$4 Nov 652½ 635 lower. Prices: 77.25 low, 79.55 Jan 636 619 high. Current: 77.25.

other options were nearly 3 cents higher. Soybean meal prices were steady to about \$2 a ton higher, while soy oil gained about 25 points in most

deferred options.

There was good commercial support for wheat futures as well as corn and soybeans. Interest was particularly active in the nearby wheat futures.

At the close, wheat futures were 14½ to 15½ cents a bushel higher Sept. 4.14, soybeans 6 to 9 higher Sept. 5.60, oats 2 to 6 higher Sept. 1.60½ and corn 2 to 3 higher Sept.

CHICAGO GRAIN

ty futures prices sharply on the Board of Trade today in contrast to limit and near-limit selling moves the pre-30034 29434 2991/<sub>2</sub> 301 29434 29734 308, 3021/<sub>2</sub> 30534 Most commodities on the exchange closed higher with wheat futures leading the advance on a move of 15½ cents a bushel. Soybeans gained 9 cents and compared to the compared to the community of the commodities on the exchange closed higher with wheat futures leading the advance on a move of 15½ cents a bushel.

#### VANCOUVER

## Market Listless

was down .05 at \$1.55 on 1,600 shares. Newmark was up .10 at \$1.15 and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at .43.

In the mines, Belmoral was unchanged at \$1 on 71,400 shares. Andex Mines was down .01 at .27 on 22,000 shares. BX Developments was up .04 at \$1.61 on 20,500 shares. Cutlass was down a half-cent at .28½ on 18,500 shares. Cvpress was up .01 at

#### EARLY QUOTES

Sales 10:15 Ch'ge
MINES

56400 98 - 2
20500' 27' - 2
18300 10:0 + 3
13000 27' - 11
0000 27' - 12
0000 15 - 3
0000 19 + 1
9700 65 + 1
9000 38 + 5'2

OLLS Pt OILS
Pt 4500 65 + 1

OILS
Pt 4500 54 - 2

21 4500 54 - 2

21 2000 15

V A 2000 32 + 2

INDUSTRIALS
PT 2000 15

M 2000 50

1600 155 - 5

k 1000 115 + 10

1000 43

Prices were lower in extremely light trading at midsession today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 455,337 shares.

In the industrials, Canterra was unchanged at \$1.24 on 7,200 shares. Ionarc was down .01 at .54 on 4,500 shares. Coseka was up .10 at .53.20 on 4,200 shares. Portoomm was unchanged at .14 on 2,000 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .14 on 2,000 shares. Monterey A was unchanged at .15 on 2,000 shares. Wardair .20 at .20 at .22 at .22 at .22 at .23.

Curb exchange volume was 227,401 shares. Claymore was down .05 at \$1.30 on 44,000 shares. Granger Resources was down .01 at .45 on 21,500 shares. Creat Bear was down .02 at .25 on 21,500 shares. Tapin Copper was unchanged at .30 on 19,500 shares. Dasher was down .03 at .12 and Beach was down .03 at .12 and Beach was down .03 at .12 and Beach Gold was down .03 at .30.

#### GOLD FUTURES

Gold Futures, U.S. Funds, Wpg.-

#### COMMODITIES

Chicago			Low	Close
eptember		447.50	441.00	443.00
ctober		451.00	444.50	450.50
November		456.00	451.00	455.00
Chicago	Lum	ber-		
eptember		12.62	12.30	12.45
lovember		13.35	13,10	13.13
anuary		14.00	13.73	13.78
Chicago	Pork	Bellie	_	10.70
ebruary		88.62	88.10	88.62
Aarch		87.00	86,30	87.00
Nav		85.92	85.20	85.92
Chicago	Plyw	ood-	00.20	00.72
eptember		125.00	122.50	122.60
lovember			125,20	125.50
anuary		130.50	127.70	128.00
March			130.50	131.00
lav		136.00	133.00	
au r		130.00	133.00	133,50

#### . Toronto Dominion Bank Appointments



D. E. McGeachan

G. T. Corlett

Toronto Dominion Bank announces the appointment of Mr. D. E. McGeachan as Vice-President and General Manager, Pacific Division. He succeeds Mr. G. T. Corlett who is retiring The nearby September oats after 46 years service with the bank. Mr. McGeachan, who was options was up the limit of 6 cents for want of sellers while winnipeg, will live in Vancouver.



#### THE REAL ESTATE INSTITUTE OF CANADA F.R.I. DIVISION

WHAT IS AN F.R.I?

The Victoria Chapter (No. 8) of the Real Estate Institute of Canada recently elected their directors for the ensuing year: JOHN O. HICKS, Chairman; JACK KENNER, Past Chairman; Directors, TED BOWDEN, JERRY DOWNER, GRAY LORENZEN, BILL ROGERS, WILF DAVIS. Members of the Chapter have all received the Professional Designature F.R.I.







John O. Hicks Jack Kenner



Ted Bowder





Gray Lerenzen



# J. W. Jerry Dewner

# VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

6000 32 31 31 2000 23 23 23 Warrants and Rights 100 225 225 225 INDUSTRIALS Col B w +4+1 -3 +1 -1 -12 -5 +1 -1 -119 -6 14 112 30 59 11 190 -2 +21/3 +3 +1